Snow tonight, warmer. Bunday fair; slightly colder.

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VOLUME 99—NUMBER 83 WILL INSIST UPON AGREEMENT WHICH SATISFIES SLAVS

Wilson Doesn't Want Settlement Forced Upon Jugo-Slavs.

READS PREMHERS' REPLY TO LAST ADRIATIC NOTE

Will Be Ready to Send Answer to Europe Early Next Week.

Washington, Feb. 28.—The British and French premiers' reply to President Wilson on the Adriatic question was read today by the president and he is expected to sen his reply early next

Officials were not disposed to discuss the latest note from London, but it was said that the withdrawal of the agreement of December 9, pending an attempt by Italy and Jugo Slavia to reach a satisfactory agreement among themselves as proposed by the premiers, could have little effect on the ultimate outcome of the negotiations.

The principle enunciated in agreement will remain the same, it was explained and the American government will continue to adhere to its original position that a settlement to which Jugo Slavia objected was not to be

forced on that country.

The president's course in the Adriatic matter was criticised today in the senmatter was criticised today in the senate during the first debate on the subject, Senator Kellog, Republican who has been working for ratification of the treaty took the lead in the attack and he was joined by the treaty's irreconcileble force.

Washington, Feb. 28.-Another new element was brought into the senate debate on the treaty of Versailles today by Senator Kellogg, of Minnesota, one of the mild reservationists, when he congratulated Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska, the administration leader and Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho, leader of the irrespectable on "their new air

Republican reservations, declared he grand jury yesterday. A second indicting share will be spent in Ohio. Cleveland had believed for a long time that it is ment returned at the same time charged will be the league's state headquarter. the purpose of the senator from Ne-braska to defeat the treaty, with Re-

LIMA POPULATION

Years Brings Total to 41,- with him for four years. 306 Census Bureau An-

1975 or 8.7 per cent
The announcement today of the population of Lima, Ohio; Paducah, Ky.,
and Hazleton, Pa., for 1920 was the secand maxeton, ra., for 1720 was the second issue of statistics of the fourteenth census, the enumeration of which began January 2. Washington and Cincinnati were the irst cities to complete the work their population having been announced.

Of the cities announced today Hazle-ton showed the largest growth in the thirteenth census with an increase of 78.9 per cent from 1200 to 1210; Lima's increase was 40.40 per cent and Paducah's 17.0 per cent. In the twelfth census Paducah's increase was 52.0 per cent over 1870; Lima's 35.9 and Hazle-thirt over 1870; Lima's 35.9 and Hazle-thirt and Paducah's the electronic census

ton's 19.9, while in the eleventh census their increase over 1880 was: Lima 111.2 per cent; Hazleton 71.2, and Paducah 59.2.

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Jackson Bark ett.

Jackson Barnett, wealth st Indian in Oklahoma and said to be millionaire, recently "eloped" from Henryetta, Kay. with a woman who gave her name with a woman who gave ner manner to Glenn E. Plumb, author of the plant, Anna Laura Howe and was married to Glenn E. Plumb, author of the plant, her in Coffeyville, Kan. But the hon-vill enter the state Monday to address eymoon may be interrupted, as Cato a veries of 29 meetings, covering all of the commissioner, says that he will speak in all the including Cleveland Sells, Indian commissioner, says that action will be taken to have the marriage annulled on the ground that Barnett, being a ward of the U.S., is in the same situation as a minor.

When the pair eloped it was rumored at first that the Indian had been kid-

CHARGE IS MADE

Manager of Jack Dempsy, Charged With Evading Draft, Says He Will Have Chance to Prove Innocence.

San Francisco, Feb. 28.—Warrants for the arrest of William Harrison (Facility Descriptory, Heavyweight puglistic the two senators a short time before had been in consultation on the senator for and Senator Kellogg, referring to reports that they were working to draft law was returned by the federal or one of the indication with the draft law was returned by the federal or one of the leagues program then will be sought. Voting only for candidates, indored by the league will be urged. A campaign fund of veveral million dollars is being solicited to promote organization work. A large publican votes if he can, but if not with geles last night and Kearns was quoted Democratic votes. as saying thhey had made no plans for

an opportunity to vindicate our city council last night in considering a selves and put an end to the gossip daylight saving ordinance, which isexabout us which has been in circulation pected to be passed Monday night. The for the last few weeks," Kearns said. proposed ordinance would move clocks Dempsey was charged with having forward one hour May 2 and back one faisely stated to the draft board that hour October 3, the first Sunday in his wife had lived with him for 18 both months. his wife had lived with him for 18 both months. Growth of 10,798 In Last 10 months previous to his appearance before the board and that his parents and a widowed sister bad with him for 18

PLUMB PLAN LG. WILL TOUR OHIO AGAINST SOLONS

Will Seek to Defeat For Reelection Congressman Favoring Esch Bill.

COMES TO NEWARK DURING WEEK OF MARCH EIGHTH

Will Ask Railroad Men to Support Friends of His

Washington, Feb. 28.—President Wilson had the railroad bill before him oday and was expected to sign it dur ing the afternoon. The measure was returned to the White House last night by Director General Hines to whom it had been referred yesterday for an

Cleveland, Feb. 28.—The Plumb Plan League campaign to defeat for releague campaign to defeat for re-election every member of congress who voted for the Cummins-Esch railroad bill will open in Ohio next week, ac-cording to a Washington dispatch to-day to the Cleveland News. Glenn E. Plumb, author of the plan.

railred centers, including Cleveland next Lursday. Plumb will urge the organization of

local branches of the league to punish ally fair weather for a period of rain the enemies and support the friends about Thursday; temperature on the of the plan at the August primaries whole below the average. and the November election.

Wherever practicable he will advo cate candidates for congress in every Ohio district pledged to vote for his

proposal if elected. Plumb's opening speech will be next Monday at Youngstown, the home of Monday at 10th person, the home of Congressman John C. Cooper, a member of the Brotherhood of Railroad Engineers who voted for the Cummins-Esch bill despite threats of the league

to defeat him for re-election. Other speaking dates during next week are: Akron, Tuesday; Lorain, Wednesday and Ashtabula, Friday. During the remainder of the month beginning at Alliance, Monday, March beginning at Allance, Monday, March 8, Plumb will speak at East Liverpool, Steubenville, Zaneswille, Newark, Co-lumbus, Chillicothe, Portsmouth, Cin-cinnati, Hamilton, Springfield, Marion, Lima, Toledo, Dayton. An effort will be made to enroll ev-ery one of the 300,000 or more railroad employees in Ohio. in one of the local

employes in Ohio in one of the local branches. Co-operation of all labor unions in effecting the leagues program

ADOPTS DAYLIGHT SAVING.

coming to San Francisco.

(Columbus, Feb. 28.—Columbus to "I am glad the indictments have been day vas practically assured an extra filed because it means Jack and I will hour or daylight, following action by have an opportunity to vindicate our city council last night in considering a

CLEARING HOUSE CONDITIONS. Uew York, Feb. 28.—The actual con-Turbin, Italy, Feb. 28.—Lieut. Braklang created a new sneed record you. papa created a new speed record yes reserve in excess of legal requirements. terday for an airplane with four pas- This is an increase of \$27,121,240 from

Lima. Ohlo, 41,306; an increase of 10,798 or 35.4 per cent over 1910. Hazleton, Pa., 32,267; an increase of 6,815 or 26.8 per cent. Paducah, Ky., 24,735; an increase of 1975 or 8.7 per cent OF STRICKEN FAMILY; CASH IS GIVEN the outside corridor. It left an opening about 9 by 14 inches and the prisoner squeezed through this but it must have been a tight fit. He tore up the blanket on his bed and tied it to the bars of the window, and lowered himself to the ground.

Iore Than \$40 Left at The Advocate Office Before Noon
Saturday—Fund Must Grow Before Family's Needs

Self to the ground.

Whyde was thoroughly searched when placed in Jail. Confederates must have furnished saws which were tied to the end of a string lowered by the prisoner from the cupola will be the priso More Than \$40 Left at The Advocate Office Before Noon Are Taken Care Of.

At 2 o'clock Saturday aftermoon, subscriptions received at the Advocate office totaled \$33. In addition to this amount \$20 was baseled to Mrs. B. F. McDonald, bringing the total to \$112.

Newark people were prompt to come to the relief of the widow and three to the relief of the widow and three children whose plight was told in a news story in Friday, more than \$40 in cash had been left at the Advocate. Before noon Saturday, more than \$40 in to shad been left at the Advocate of fice for the family. There was every indication that this fund would be greatly increased before the day ended.

Through the efforts of the friends and those who became interested by reason of the story told field reformatory for larceny, being field reformatory for l Oklahoma City. Feb. 28.—The house of the special session of the Oklahoma legislature today passed the resolution ratifying the woman suffrage federal amendment without the emergency clause by a vote of 76 to 4 with 24 not voting. Ratification will be completed when Governor J. B. A. Robertson signs the resolution which he is expected to do late this afternoon.

Tompletes Michael S.

The house of the family. There was every lines and the than 365.

Before the death of the husband and before relief agencies had given assistance a \$16.50 fund was raised by a anxiety caused by the illness of one of the family to take care of immediate wants of the family. N. C. Sherbura, Rees R. Jones. George of the future discouraged.

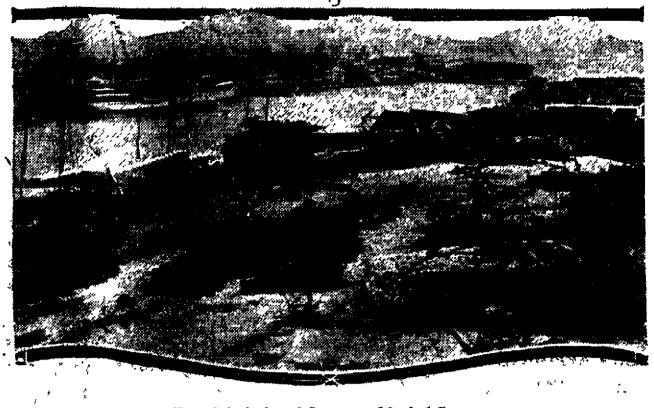
For years she had struggled with her husband to provide home, food and Scott contributed to this fund. There is a balance of \$1.14 left from that accepted to do late this afternoon.

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rapidly than their meager income, though both the husband and wife worked day both the husband and wife worked day and night. Financial troubles made it necessary for the husband to give up his insurance policy which would have his insurance policy which would have browning to the Michigan "liquor revolt" has been completed by H. M. Gaylord, deputy prohibition commissioner, who wants and only a few weeks before he wants and only a few weeks before he wants and only a few weeks before he was seized with his fatal illness the policy lapsed. The insurance had not policy lapsed. The insurance had not been in force long enough to have any H. D. Hale, Miss Helen Connor. Fred

Joe Wehrle discovered two acetelyne Sixth street last evening and went to

WHERE THE EX-KAISER MAY BE INTERNED BY DUTCH



View of the harbor of Curacao on Island of Curacao.

Curação, an island off the Venezuelan coast, has been suggested to Holland as "the way out" for profecting the kaiser, it being urged that the ex-emperor be exiled there. The island is a Dutch possession. The city of Curação, with a big harbor, is the principal town on the island.

WAY FOR NEXT WEEK

Washington, Feb. 28.—Weather predictions for the week beginning Mon day are: Ohio Valley and Tennessee: Gener

Region of great lakes: frequent light snows with temperature oscillations up and down; the week as a whole being below the normal.

Sharon, Pa., Feb. 28.—Four persons were injured by jumping from windows when the Ohio Hotel here was gutted by flames and the Pitt Hotel adjoining was filled with smoke from the fire at 5 o'clock this morning. The loss is es-

same and cashing a number of them. "Then, all at once, it seemed that an exand who was bound over to the grand
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found everything all right. had placed a broom in front of the lit-tle window in the corridor cell door, to prevent anyone seeing what he might be doing in case they should steal up on him.

The prisoner sawed through two bars in the window of a small cupola on the east side of the jail and just off the outside corridor. It left an open-

The sawing of the bars possibly con-sumed several days and was not discovered as he was on the second floor

Alone.

Whyde served a term in the Mans-

Columbus, Feb 28.—Though the state highway department advertised for bids on more than hierty-seven miles of new road construction at an estimated cost of \$1,122,235 bids were received on only about half the proposed work, the de-partment announced today. Contracts awarded amounted to about \$650,000.

POLICE SCENT BURGLARY CLUE IN DISCOVERY

made the inquiry at the request of internal revenue Commissioner Roper. It was announced today Mr. Gaylor's report had been mailed to Washington. It probably will be made public next week.

PLAIN DEALER PIMER BOOSTED.
Cleveland, Feb. 23.—The price of the shirked and the Sunday News-Leader will be ten cents everywhere commencing tomorrow, due to the place and the Sunday News-Leader will be ten cents everywhere commencing tomorrow, due to the constantly rising costs of all ishor and material in the cost of newspaper production, it was announced to any company of the little circle's hour of paper production, it was announced to any company of the little circle's hour of paper production, it was announced to any company of the little circle's hour of paper production, it was announced to any company of the little circle's hour of paper production, it was announced to any company of the little circle's hour of paper production, it was announced to any company of the little circle's hour of paper production, it was announced to any company of the little circle's hour of paper production, it was announced to any company of the little circle's hour of paper production, it was announced to any company of the little circle's hour of paper production, it was announced to any company of the little circle's hour of paper production, it was announced to any company of the little circle's hour of paper production, it was announced to any company of the little circle's hour of paper production, it was announced to any company of the paper production, it was announced to the little circle's hour of paper production, it was announced to be an circle chief the paper production. He had been assigned can not be assertained by the paper and the chief chief sheri. They are the paper production, it was announced to be assertained by the containt of the paper production, it was announced to be assertained by the paper production, it was announced to be assertained by the paper production, it was announced to the latter sent the paper p The recent appointment of Charles R. Crane as U. S. minister to China, may cause a disturbance at Washmay cause a disturbance at Washington. Crane was named to the same post by President Taft is 1909, but was recalled before reaching Japan. Philander C. Knox, then secretary of state, forced the recall. Now Knox, as a member of the senate, may lead the fight against the appointment. against the appo

ABMY AVIATOR FALLS 5 MILES BUT GETS CONTROL OF HIS PLANE

lajor Schroeder Holder of World's Record For Altitude,

Suffers From Exposure In Temperature 67 Degrees

Support Harding Candidates for delegates at large are former Governors Harrick and Willia and Mayor John Galvin of Cincinnati. Major Schroeder Holder of World's Record For Altitude, Below Zero—Instruments Tell Story.

Dayton, Feb. 28.—Major R. W. Schroeder, chief test pilot at McCook Field, who yesterday fell more than Field, who yesterday fell more than five miles in two minutes after shattering the world's altitude record, miraculously escaping death, lies today in the army post hospital near here, recovering from partial blindness, and detering from partial blindness from partial blindness

make a graceful landing on McCook It was at this time that Major Schroe-

His Freedom.

Brady Whyde, aged 25, arrested several weeks ago on the charge of stealing pay checks at the plant of the American Bottle company, endorsing same and cashing a number of them, and who was bound over to the grand

Schreoder told of the climb to heights never before attained, of his battle against cold, wind and lack of air, and a variation of less than 1,000 feet. The mark set by Major Schreeder again gives him the record which Roland Rohlfs won from him July 30, 1919, with an official altitude of 36,020 feet, a new world's record, and a variation of less than 1,000 feet again gives him the record which Roland Rohlfs won from him July 30, 1919, with an official altitude of 36,020 feet, a new world's record, and a variation of less than 1,000 feet again gives him the record which Roland Rohlfs won from him July 30, 1919, with an official altitude of 36,020 feet, a new world's record, and a variation of less than 1,000 feet again gives him the record which Roland Rohlfs won from him July 30, 1919, with an official altitude of 36,020 feet, a new world's record, and a variation of less than 1,000 feet again gives him the record which Roland Rohlfs won from him July 30, 1919, with an official altitude of 36,020 feet.

"I was thinking only of my desire to climb 40,000 feet when suddenly my oxygen stopped flowing," he said.

"Then, all at once, it seemed that an explosion took place inside my head. My jury on a charge of forgery, sawed his way to freedom last night from the second floor of the county jail.

Second floor of the county jail.

Whyde's absence was discovered when Jailor John Gough went up to when Jailor John Gough went up to I closed my eyes again for a moment horse power from his Liberty motor, second floor of the county jail.

Whyde's absence was discovered when Jailor John Gough went up to turn him into his cell for the night about 8:45 o'clock. He had gone up for Whyde's supper dishes at 6:30 and found everything all right. Whyde my machine for a climb, intending to make sure of a good altitude and then jump with my parachute. But at that with the fur of Chinese nuchwang dogs moment I saw McCook field and came and between the fur and outer lining

Major Schroeder took the air yesterday foremoon. He elimbed above the
clouds, but the exhaust gas from his
plane, freezing in the frigid temperature, caused a cloudlike formation resembling the tail of a comet to hang in
the sky. As the plane was not visible; today to send the altitude figures.

ROW AT CAPITAL

Charles R. Crans.

Some of the witnesses inclined to the belief that a strange body was coming

mined to make another ascent into the heavens at the first opportunity.

Major Scroeder climbed yesterday to a height of 36,020 feet, then plunged saw it become larger and larger, leaved ownward more than five miles when he lost control of his machine, after his he lost control of his machine, after his fell. When the machine was about oxygen supply was exhausted. While 2,000 feet above the ground the ers saw the outlines of the plane as it aviator, regaining his presence of mind, hurled downward in a tail spin. Then righted the plane and sailed down to they saw the machine suddenly righted. It was at this time that Major Schroepulled the control stick.

make a graceful landing on McCook Field.

The instruments on Millor Schroeder's machine after he landed they found him setting erect in the plane, blinded and unconscious. His eye balls had been frozen, the temperature at the height to which he had ascended being 67 degrees below zero, Fahrenheit.

On Forgery Charges Geis

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At the hospital last night Major when calibrated by Captain Harrison go on a preferential contest between two more sleewed the primarile machine tell the story of his fight against the elements as he climbed up ward, foot by foot. His thermometer of 67 degrees below zero, the temperature of 67 degrees below zero. The barograph reading in dicated an altitude of 37,000 feet, and official altitude of 36,029 feet, a new world's record.

W. Filckinger showed an official altitude of 36,029 feet, a new world's record. While all the Wood candidates for

literally was wrapped in flexible elec-tric heaters. His flying suit was lined flexible electric heat units, connect

KILLED IN MEXICO

The American embassy at Mexico City has been instructed to make urgent representations to the Mexican government looking to the arrest and punish meut of the murderers and the American consulate at Manmallio has been instructed to make similar repres tions to the local Mexican authorities.

Coshocton, Feb 28.—The death of Edna Felton, aged 4, was the fifth in the James Felion family within tour weeks from influenza, including both parents. Three of the remaining five bus real estate broker hold in jul facilities are critically III. Influenza ing 26 charges of largery, his parels from Ohio pen new having expirel. the James Felton family within four

OHIO REPUBLICANS

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Full Delegation For Wood and Harding Will Ask Votes.

COX HAS UNITED SUPPORT OF DEMOCRATIC VOTERS

Ohio Political Pot Boiling As Declarations Are Placed On File.

Columbus, Feb. 28.-While Governor James 'M. Cox will have Ohio's solid delegation of 48 votes pleaged to vote for him as the Democratic nominee for president at the San Francisco convention, Ohio's Republican favorite son, United States Warren G. Harding, will have to battle with Major General Leonard Wood for the state's vote in

the Chicago convention.

General Wood's managers entered candidates for delegates in every district and delegates at large, former At torney General E. C. Turner and Attorney W. H. Bowd of Cleveland. Sen-ator Harding's declaration of candidacy was filed late yesterday by Harry M. Daugherty, his campaign manager. Mr. Daugherty filed also as a candidate for delegate at large pledged to support Harding. Other Harding can-

While only two candidates for delegate at large pledged to support General Wood for first choice, filed, it is understood that the general's friends expect also to support Mayor Galvin, who pledged Wood his second choice, and F. D. Patterson, (negro) of Green ville, who though naming Senator Harding as his first choice, pledged to James R. Garfield his second choice. Garfield is the second choice of all Wood candidates for delegate. Wood's managers entered no candidates for alternate delégates at large. While James O. Monroe,

filed his declaration of candidacy for president as a **Democrat and Louis** A. Baird of Washington, D. C., filed declaration as Republican candidate. neither are taken beriously and it is not expected their names will get on the preferential ballot as they are not in legal form.

A preferential contest between two Republicans for vice presidential hon ors also will be conducted at the primaries, April 27. The two candidates are William Grant-Webster of New York and Wigney Western of New York

While all the Wood candidates for delegated for General Wood for first choice and James R. Garfield for second choice, Harding delegates split up their choice preferences among Sena-tor Hiram Johnson of California, Go. ernor Lowden of Illinois. J. Warren Keifer of Springfield and James R.

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And moccasine were heated in the lease of his friends as "Billy," died at the lease of his mother, Mrs. Orea O. Thompson, in 35 North First street Friday evening to the sent to dicials of the action of the sent to officials of the Aero Club of America, which will be asked to certify the record to the world.

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AND THOMPSON. He came to Newark with his parents in 1909, his father being deputy auditor of the county with his parents in 1909, his father being deputy auditor of the county Mr. Thompson engaged in the insurance business and was very successful, at the time of his death being the distriction of the county of the death being the distriction of the death being the distriction. August Merrill Former

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A merican Diplomatic Representative Is Victim of Mexican Outlaws.

Washington, Feb. 28.—Augustus Merrill, formerly American consul at Manananillo, Mexico, was killed by Mexican bundlis February 26.

Mr. Merrill was 35 years of age and retired from the consular service in The present consul at Manzanillo reported the killing the state department and Merrill was attacked white on his way to the hacienda. Elfacon, three miles from Columba, where he fived and the function was tracked white on his way to the hacienda. Elfacon, three miles from Columba, where he fived and that in a fusillade of pistol shots received two wounds.

Lansing, Mich., Feb. 21.—The names of Herbert Hoover, Major General A. Leonard Wood and Attorney General A. Mitchell Palmer were added today to the list of those who appear on the presidential preference primary inflet in Michigan, April 3. Petitions were received by the accretary of state to place Hoover and Wood on the Republican ballot and Palmer on the Democratic ticket. eratic ticket.

WOOD DELEGATES.

Becond Roger K. Rogan, Edward

Ritchie, ... Third Charles Hall, Joseph Dayton, Fourth—G. H. O'Neil, Dr. J. W.

Fifth A. G. Spangier, Dr. F. P.

Sixth Colonel J. W. Bargar, Colonel

Dan Morgan.

Seventh—Thomas B. Owen, Ohmer

Eighth-C. L. Doren, C. W. Grant, Ninth-Reg. W. Wells, Robert T.

Tenth-H. T. Phillips, Thomas Jenk-

Eleventh-Cyrus W. Penrod, Robert

Twelfth-George R. Hedges, John B

Thirteenth-John Laylin, Ray D.

Fourteenth-H. R. Loomis, Frank W.

Fifteenth-John M. Evans, Captain

Sixteenth-Thomas F. Turner, Major

Seventeenth Barney Brogan, E. S.

Eighteenth-Stephen Lewls. Charles

TO WED FRENCH GIRL

Avery.

Samuel A. Craig.

Edwin Morgan.

E. Coleman.

LOWER PRICES **QUOT**ED TODAY

V**erefa**bles Are Plentiful nd a Little Lower in Price on Newark Markets

There was a good supply of vegetables and produce on market this morning and a slight change in prices was noticed. Leaf lettuce which has been selling all winter at 30 cents a pound was quoted at 23 and 25 cents a pound. But radishes are 15c a bunch 2 for 25 But radishes are 15c a bunch 2 for 25 cents, new carrots are selling at 10 cents a bunch, leeks 10 cents a bunch and tomatoes at 25 cents a pound. Po tatoes are \$3 and \$3.25 a bushel and cabbage from 7 to 10 cents a pound. Lemons are 3 for 10 cents and oranges from 35 to 50 a dozen. Egg prices varied from 55, 57,58 and 60 cents a dozen and butter was 70 cents a pound. Chickens are still 55c a pound and sold for \$1 to \$2.50. Fruits.

Apples, lb 5 to 10 cents, 3 lbs for 25c, \$2.50 and \$3.00 bushel box \$3.25.
Bananas, dozen, 35 and 40 cents. Cranberries, quart, 15 cents, 2 quarts for 25 cents. Cocoanuts, each, 15 and 20 cents,

Grapes, Malaga, lb., 40 cents. Pineapples, each 25 cents. Grape Fruit, each 5, 8 and 10c. Honey, box, 40 cents. Oranges, don 25 to 50c. Pears, 1-4 peck, 20 cents, Pears, Sickle, 2 lbs. for 25 cents. Walnuts, English, pound, 30 cents. Almonds, lb., 38 cents. Hazelnuts, lb., 38 cents. Popcorn, lb 10 cents. Figs, box, 20 cents. Raisins, 30c box.

Prunes 30 and 35 cents pound. Vegetables. String beans, 15c measure. Brussels sprouts, 35c. Spinach, 15 and 25c measure. Cauliflower, head 25 to 50 cents. Cabbage, pound 7, 8, and 10 cents. Carrots, measure 5 and 10 cents. Celery, bunch 5, 8, 10 and 15c. Cucumbers apiece 20 and 35 cents. Eggplant, each, 20 and 25 cents. Endive, head, 5, 8 and 10 cents. French endive lb 50 cents. Garlic, lb 50 cents. Head Lettuce, head 10 to 25c. Leaf lettuce, 23 to 25c lb. Iceberg, head, 25 cents. Kale, measure, 10 cents. Mango peppers 40 cents a doz Dry onions, 3 lbs 25c. Homegrown onions, bunch 5 cents.

Bermuda onions, 3 lbs 25c. Bud radishes, 15c bunch, 2 for 25c. Salsify (oyster plant) bunch, 8 cents. two for 15 cents.

Sweet potatoes, 4 lbs for 25 cents. Spinach, 1-4 peck 15c. Hubbard squash, 4c. Turnips, 1-4 peck, 15 cents. Florida Tomatoes, pound 25c. Parsley, bunch, 5 cents. Sage bunch 5 cents.
Potatoes 4 lbs for 25c.
Potatoes, bushel \$3.00 and \$3.25. Pumpkins, lb., 2 cents.

Deleware, Ohio, Feeb. 28.—The fol**lowing scores were made here today in** elimination games played in the twelfth annual high school basket ball tourna ment held under the supervision of Ohio Wesleyan University:

Berea 17, Akron West 16. Mt. Vernon 25, Bucyrus 17. Cleveland E. Tech 28, Ashland 17. East Liverpool 22, Ada 17. Uhrichsville 20, Norwalk 17. Canton 26, Greenspring 12. Akron Central 17, Lorain 4. Games to be played this afternoon

were:
Akron Central vs. Barberton. Mt. Vernon vs. Berea. Cleveland E. Tech vs. East Liverpool Canton vs. Uhrichsville.

CAR SHORTAGE CLOSES MINES. Butler, Pa., Feb. 28.—Seventy-five per cent of the Butler-Mercer district coal arrives safely at Aleppo, Syria enroute mines, employing approximately 5,000 men, are idle on account of the car shortage, according to a statement isshortage, according to a statement is substituted by the Northwestern Coal Mont. is broken up by capture of Copperators' association. Many miners smugglers and confiscation of automotified the district are leaving for other of the district are leaving for other flelds, it was declared.

WILL SURRENDER VESSELS. twenty vessels, including eight hattle day which destroyed the livery stable ships and a number of cruisers, will of C. J. Noble in McKeesport. The be handed over to the entente next week loss estimated at \$30,000. by the German government under the conditions of the treaty of Versailles, by the Association of German Fisher-land which rolls over stumps and other obstructions.

Here Are Candidates For Delegates For Three Presidential Aspirants.

At-large — Atlee Pomerene, Judson Harmon, James E. Campbell, E. H. First District -W. A. Julian, S.

Second-T. J. Noctor, Alfred G. Allen. Third-E. C. Sohngen, C. N. Greer, Fourth- Dan Kirwin, J. H. Goeke imes R. Marker. Fifth-Harry L. Conn. G. H. Farrell Sixth- A. G. Turnipseed, W. F.

Seventh-W. S. Thomas, M. R. Den-Eighth-W. W. Durbin, W. C. Cover Ninth-John A. O'Dwyer, Alferd Duff. Tenth-Louis Horwitz, M. S. Cox. Eleventh M. A. Daugherty, F. H

Twelfth-James Ross, C. C. Williams, Thirteenth-Frank T. Dore, A. V. Bauman, W. H. Rinehart. Fourteenth - Cornelius Mulcahy David L. Rockwell. Fifteenth - George White, R. Scott.

Sixteenth-Alton G. Etling. C. C Fernsell, H. C. Pontius. Seventeenth-Harry E. Myers, C. H Eighteenth-T. J. Duffy, Cliffor Nineteenth—T. J. McNamara, Jr Horace Holbrook, T. J. Kilpatrick, Twentieth-Howell Wright, Charles

Twenty-first-W. F. Thompson, J. J. Twenty-second-Mrs. Bernice S. Pyke Martin J. Madden.

WILSON APPOINTS PROGRESSIVE TO CABINET OFFICE



Bainbridge Colby.

The appointment of Cainbridge Colby as secretary of state, succeeding Robert Lansing, caused considerable surprise in political circles because Colby is known as a Progressive Republican—a Bull Mooser. He. has held several positons under the

WIRE BRIEFS

London—Bolsheviki occupy Onega, important tawn on Onega Bay, says var department dispatches. New York-Mrs. Frank Johnson Newark, Ohio, wife of Y worker murdered by bandits in Aintab region Syria Butte, Mont.—Whiskey smuggling

from Robsart, Saskatchewa to Harve

HORSES BURNED IN STABLE. WILL SURRENDER VESSELS. Pittsburgh. Feb. 28. — Eighty-six Berlin, Feb. 28.—One hundred and horses were burned to death in a fire to

> An Australian inventor has brought obstructions.

HARDING DELFACE AND ACTION OF THE PROPERTY OF HARDING DELEGATES.

Second-J. J. Burchenel, Albert Bode, Third-Robert C. Patterson, Frank I. Brown Fourth-Wilson Wood, James W

Fifth-H, B. Franks, Jacob Long Sixth-Charles E. Hard, James O deManus Seventh-Dr. L. E. Evans, George U Eighth-Hoke Donithen, Charles C

Knight. Tenth-R. M. Switzer, A. R. Johnson. Eleventh-Samuel McCracken, LaBert Twelfth-Thomas M. Bigger, Henry .. Williams. Thirteenth-Frank Knapp, Earl Ash.

Fourteenth-C. K. Whitney, W. E.

Ninth-Walter L. Brown, W. W.

Fifteenth-W. P. Sharer, Beeman G Sixteenth-George H. Clark, William Seventeenth - Edward Cappellar rant Dowds.

Eighteenth - Michael Gallagher George Mullins. Nineteeuth-Joseph G. Butler, Jr. V. H. B. Ward. Twentieth-Paul . Howland, Twenty-first--Harry L. Davis and Twenty-second - Walter D. Meals. George B. Harris.

TROOP 7 WINS **SILVER TROPHY**

South Newark Boys Makel

The silver loving cup, which has been offered by A. H. Heisey for the bes troop under the jurisdiction of the Newark council which is being awarded by monthly inspection of all the troops was won for the month of February by Troop No. 7 which meets at the South Side fire station, under the leadership of J. R. Armentrout. Nearly every troop inspected this month made a gain in points over the January inspection The standing of the troops is as follows 7......209 points Troop No. 6......206 points No. 8. 200 points love, who had ost him \$100,000, to come ille Troop No. 1. 194 points to this country, and now they are No. 4. 188 points happy, even though poor. Granville Troop No. 1....194 points 3......187 points This cup will change hands each month until some troop has won the trophy three successive months.

spection is made on the following points: Attendance, percentage of uniforms Troop No. 2. Troop No. 2 held its regular meeting

on Thursday night and in order to keep its records clear for the month of Feb ruary four boys passed examinations. This troop expects to have ond class scouts soon. This troop will start this week to collect old newspapers and magazines in the territory east of Cedar street. This material is to be sold to replenish the treasury of this troop. Anyone in this territory having any such material has been asked to advise one of the members of this troop or call scout headquarters and a boy will call to secure the papers.

Troop No. 6.
Troop No. 6 will hold an open meeting on Monday evening, March 8. All par ents and friends of not only the boys of this troop but of the scout movement in general have been invited to attend this meeting which will be held at 7 p. m. in the parish house of the Trinity Episcopal church.

Base Metals and Gold. The idea of transmuting base metals into gold seems to have had its origin, long before the birth of Christ, in Arabia, where the study of chemistry was remarkably advanced in early days. Lead has been nearly always the metal chosen-as recently. by a professor of the University of Manchester-to be dealt with in this way. Mercury is the pext best bet. but silver is bighly recommended.

Nineteenth-Judge W. P. Barnum lohn E. Thomas. Twentieth-Charles A. Bond, Thomas Twenty-first-Herman J. Nord, John Twenty-second—Judge W. L. Day, William F. Elrick. GIVES UP \$100,000 ESTATE

Baltimore, Feb. 28 .- Sergeant Robert Cooper, overseas veteran, now stationed it Camp Holabird, sacrificed \$100,000 Best Showing In Februto take a French girl as his bride. She came to America a fortnight ago and was met at the pier by Cooper; the marriage taking place soon afterward.

Cooper's home is in Jackson, Mich. where his father as a wealthy merhant. The girl was Mile. Madelaine Morel, whom Sergant Cooper met while he was with the fighting forces in

France and she was studying in Paris to become a war nurse. When Cooper returned home after the war he announced his engagement which met with instant opposition. The soldier's father tore up his will after his son had told him he had his own life to live and that he did not purpose having it influenced by the dis position of his father's money. Then the soldier sent word of his

FIGHT HIGHER RENTS. Improvement association, who met last night and decided to "let tenants march out if they will not pay higher rents." worn, discipline, neatness of clothing, they would not pay higher rents and personal cleanliness and records. would not move. They retained an at-

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giving it's easy to keer it up. The dates for your magic touch constantly before you. The returning benefits of having given joy keep your supplied with the means of joy giving. So you lows. And your own toy increases with each new expression of your good will. The joy giving habit grows upon you and you would be perfectly miserable without the chance of helping others to happier days. It's regi joy.—Grit.

Early Paper Making.

Papyrus, from which the word paper is derived is not paper at ail, and the beginnings of the paper industry are not traced backs to it, but to the genuine paper unde by the Chipese. from whom it spread to other races and then to Europe in the twelfth century. About the year 1150 a paper mill was started at Fabarano, Italy, which became the principal center for paper making, continuing to the present day. From Italy the art spread to France and Germany and somewhat later to England

Awkward Place for an Echp. An extraordinary echo is produced by the high hills surrounding a golf course in the south of England, and It is feared that a three-mile limit may have to be fixed for children and clergymen.-From Punch, London.

Teak Most Lasting Timber. It takes between 100 and 200 years short time. for a teak tree to reach a beight of 150 feet. But teakwood makes perhaps the most lasting lumber known. The teak tree is "the most important tree in the commerce of Slam."

Certificate of Character Needed. Tillie Clinger says that when applying for accommodations at a strange place she asked if she might entertain her company in the parior. "Yes," replied the landlady, "If you are sure be alo't a hurgiar."-Dallas News.

The Wise Bex. An old bachelor remarks that all women believe in their bearts that coman is superior to man, but few of

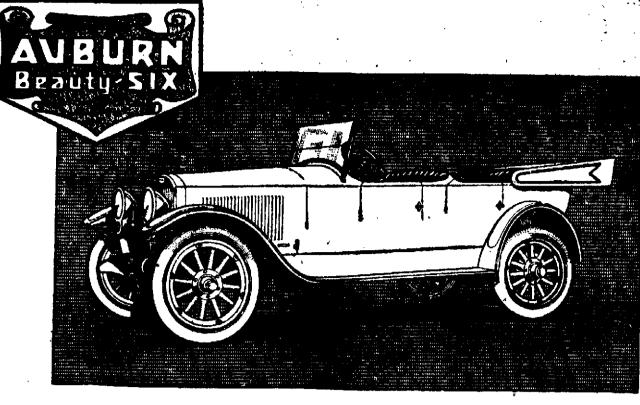
they are married, Difficult Transaction. "When a man marries for money." said Miss Cayenne, "you may expec complaints from everybody concerneof having gotten the worst of the bar gain."

them care to brag, about it till after

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THE NEED OF RECREATION

against the divine order. The human system is a complex mechanism that must have a certain amount work, a certain amount of recreation; as well as a certain amount of com-Chicago, Feb. 28.—Fifty members of plete relaxation or rest in order to keep it at all efficient and prevent it from the Lake View. Property Owners and wearing out long before its time.

Work is essential to a happy state of mind, as well as to health. The idler pays for his wasted hours many times over in dissatisfaction with living and depleted mental and physical powers.

today were met by a counter move, a Rest is necessary to rebuild the tissues which have been told down into tenants strike. Figury tenants agreed Rest is the tuning up process that transforms a jaded body and tired brain into they would not pay higher rents and a clear, after human machine hitting smoothly on all cylinders. No machine will run perfectly without a certain amount of repairing and adjustment. Rest and sleep are the mechanics that replace worn-out cells with

new, and put you in shape to continue the journey along life's highway. Recreation is also necessary to proper care of body and mind. It acts as a form of relaxation, because if properly chosen it will be the kind of recreation

that is a complete change from the daily work.

Life; is a serious proposition, but it is dar. fact that you give joy trings candi- for recreation. All work and no play is as bad for you as it is for your boy. The brain working along the same grooves, day and night, or the body repeating the same menchanical operation in shop or office, tend to wear out, to lose power, activity and keenness. Mind and body become dull. The pep oozes

Unless you are heading for a premature old age, you MUST have recreation just direct the ever enlarging stream that through you ministers to your fellows.

And row And row of the stream that through you ministers to your fellows.

Suited to your needs.

The ideal form of recreation is some kind of a game, because any game that is interesting compels you to give it all of your attention, crowding out worries, interesting compels you to give it all of your attention, crowding out worries, and the stream interesting compels you to give it all of your attention, crowding out worries, and the stream interesting compels you to give it all of your attention, crowding out worries, and the stream interesting compels you to give it all of your attention, crowding out worries, and the stream interesting compels you to give it all of your attention, crowding out worries, and the stream interesting compels you to give it all of your attention, crowding out worries, and the stream interesting compels you to give it all of your attention, crowding out worries, and the stream interesting compels you to give it all of your attention.

glooms and business cares from the brain and directing thoughts into other No man can be interested in a game of golf and carry his business around

in **hi**s vest pocket. No one can indulge in a game of bowling where the competition is keen and worry about affairs of state.

No one can strive to excel his neighbor in a game of billiards, and at the same time wear callouses on his brain wondering if Brown will come in on that It can't be done.

Time used for recreation is not wasted, whether you go to a ball game, play Time used for recreation is not wasted, whether you go to a ball game, play around a gymnasium, chase a golf ball all over an eighty-acre pasture, or wield a cue in the gentleman's game of carom or pocket billiards. It is health and brain insurance and benefits pay dividends every day of the year.

We are especially interested in billiards at present becaus it is a great indoor sport and recreation that is being threatened by a movement to abolish it.

This movement has not yet gained much headway, and we believe that

proper organization and co-operation of players and roomkeepers will not only preserve this great game but protect it from abuses and evils, elevating and maintaining it on a high class plane where it belongs. Many big business men, realizing the value of recreation in keeping up the norale of their employes, have installed recreation rooms with billiard tables

and bowling alleys. Most prominent men in industry and affairs of state indulge in the game of billiards as a perfect form of recreation. Such men as Robert Sweitzer, the popular Cook County Clerk, who is under

mendous nervous strain in his daily work, feels the need for billiards to rehabilitate himself after office hours. Mr. Sweitzer's experience is exactly that of thousands of our citizens. He pays an interesting tribute to the effectiveness of billiards as a form of recreation:
"I find in billiards the greatest relaxation that I can possibly obtain. My

duties, because of the number of offices that I have, are multitudinous and exacting. After spending my time in the office, putting in the time from nine in the morning until five in the afternoon, and meeting at least 100 people, besides looking after other duties, I am pretty well fagged out mentally and otherwise not at all in a state of mind to go home and greet my family as I should.

So I make it a point nearly every day to play billiards for an hour or so before going home to dinner, and I find that I am in a good frame of mind; that

the County Building is over at Clark and Washington streets where it belongs and not in my vest pocket; that I can greet my family in a way which I know and not in my vest pocket; that I can greet my family in a way which I know they are glad to have me greet them, and I attribute all that to my playing billiards. I get so completely absorbed and so thoroughly relaxed mentally, that I find it is the very best kind of mental and physical refreshment I can get in a

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clear to you, ask Mr. Guerclich about it. our Automobile Correspondence Sche

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LECTURE NO. 3

In lecture No. 1, we saw that during the four strokes of the engine cycle; ower and Exhaust Strokes, there was one stroke which gave out power, wheel in order to keep the engine gong during the other three strokes.

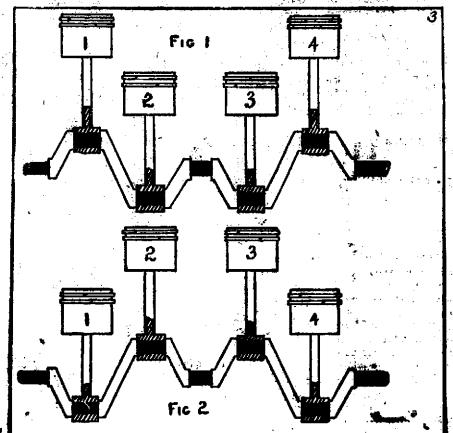
A single cylinder engine was found to be very heavy for its power, and vicar equipped with one uncomfortable.

The result was that decimare accounts. which could give its power stroke automobile, all of these engines

valves, valve lifters, cams, etc., it was a common crank case, to put the four erank pins and arms in a row on

cylinder engine.

Note the difference between a 4-cylin four-cycle engine may be a single cy The result was that designers conceived inder, a four, a six, an eight or the idea of having four engines, one of twelve cylinder engine. In fact, in the



stroke, the remaining engine giving its power stroke while the first is exhausting. Thus, you will notice that for each of the four strokes of the cycle through der (calling the cylinder on the front or which any of the engines is passing, one

tine is on suction, another will be on compression, another on power and the or firing order, as it is termed, is impossible conceived the idea of having for a four cylinder engine being 1-2-3-3 for a the four engines, the designers had next | or 1-3-4-2. to find a way to combine them. This

Firing Order Having now four cylinders in a row each to give a power stroke at a dif-ferent time, in what order shall these the car No. 1) or otherwise. By study of the other engines will be giving a ing the drawing of the four-cylinder power stroke; also, that while one eng. crank shaft herewith, you will see that

to find a way to combine them. This Practically all four-cylinder crank proved simple, as while each engine shafts are built as the one shown here

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should know) that crank pins 1 and 4 are in line, so that they will be up or lown at the same time; thus pistons 1 time. Likewise, crank pins 2 and 3 are in line, and therefore pistons 2 and :

Imagine the crank shaft to be now up and likewise No. 1 piston, and we can therefore fire in cylinder No. 1 completion of this second power stroke and 3 will be down, the crank shaft eing again as shown in Fig 1. As s now down we cannot fire it, and and the first stroke the completion of this third power stroke the crank shaft will again be as shown in Fig. 2; No. 3 will be up, and can now be fired Thus we have a firing order of 1-2-4-3

I have gone into this question of the Aring order rather in detail for the reason that there will probably come a ime (and the time may be while you are on the road) when you will have to ngine is.
From the above we see that the firing

see that we can get a firing order of

order is the order in which the power drokes come, and you can readily unerstand that 'the compression, exhaust and suction strokes, must also come in this same order, the same being true of the sparks at the spark plugs. By arranging the cams on the cam shaft in such a way that the inlet and schaust valves are made to open in a sertain order, the manufacturer determines what the firing order of the ingine is to be and you cannot change to The sparks, however, are made to come in the firing order by arranging he wires, running from the electric curent control instrument to the plugs, so that the current will be led or dis-ributed to the plugs in this order. You may have to disconnect these wires at times and when you replace them, they must be put back in the proper firing

order. Thus, you should know the fir-ng order of your engine. How to Find the Firing Order. Many manufacturers mark the firing rder somewhere on the engine, while practically all give it in their instruc-tion books. Failing to have these guides you can find the firing order as follows: Determine, by studying the manifolds, which are the inlet and which the exhaust valves. Decide to go by one of these, say the inlet, and have the valve ifters raise. This will tell you the order of the suction strokes. As the power strokes must come in the same order

Brad Center. When the crank pin, and therefore the piston, is as high up as it can go ir while when down, it is **of** its **lowe** lead center. Thus in Figs. 1, 1 and are shown on upper dead center, 2 and 3 on lower dead center.

will also tell you the firing order.

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MAGAZINES FOR PRISONERS.

George M. Fenberg, the Auditorium-Alhambra theater manager, always ready to do his share with both money and effort in every public spirited or ing, the future of the common house charitable enterprise is just now engaged in the worthy effort of providing a supply of books and magazines for the men and women who are prisoners in the Ohio penitentiary.

Learning of Mr. Fenberg's success in gathering literature for the soldiers at Camp Sherman, Chaplain Reid appealat once with his characteristic energy. Already he has a supply of books and Already he has a supply of books and What ever may be said of President magazines at the Auditorium and will Wilson, you must admit that he is the make the first shipment to Columbus first president of the United States who next Monday. Appreciating the char- in the world set up and take notice. acter and value of the work, the Boy Waco Times-Herald. Scouts have offered their heip in gathand a boy will call for the books or publican. magazines.

ture now and send it to the Auditor surdity of the Republican theory that ium or call for a Boy Scout. Let's have Newark send a generous supply of literature to the Columbus prison,

NURSES WANTED.

A campaign to recruit 30,000 young women nurses, is being worked up by Health and Nurses' organizations, May 12, the 100th anniversary of the birth of Florence Nightingale, is to be taken campaign. . .

The death toll a year ago from influenza was greatly increased by the lack of nurses. It was supposed that this winter, with the army nurses all son township, announce the birth of home from France, there would be enough of them for ordinary needs. Yet when the second influenza epidemic struck the country a few weeks ago. multitudes of families could not obtain competent nursing, and many sick people have had to wait on themselves.

Is the profession of nursing less avtractive to young women than formerly? It may be regarded as a laborious life, with hazards and perils. nurses are very independent. When about it they finish one case, they have absolute control over their time, and can rest as long as they need to.

Most nurses are very enthusiatic about their profession. The knowledge that they are doing good, and bringing umbrella last night." sick people back to health, is a splendid reward in itself. It brings them in contact with many fine people. has in store for him." said the Wise Guy. "That's right." agreed the Simhelps them make inspiring friendships, ple Mug. and they attract a high type of men in

No doubt the good opportunities in the business world attract many young women now, who formerly would have nurses. But if they are pass ing up this noble profession, with all its rewards, merely because the short cut to business is easier and quicker is not good judgment in the long

MOVIE AMBITIONS.

Multitudes of young women read how some girl who formerly worked week. It is unsettling to many girls. They dream how they might do the same thing, and they become dissatisfied with the humdrum of their vorka day life.

Success in the movies calls for very rare qualities of spontaneity and un. Hagerstown, Md., and was with the spoiled charm, in addition to a perfect gift for mimicry.

The stage actress gains an inspiration from the enthusiasm of the audi-

NEWARK ADVOCATE ence. Acting before a picture machine must be a cold blooded proposition that would rattle anyone with the least self-consciousness. The chances for ADVOCATE PRINTING CO. success in this field for the ordinary girl are too slight tor a moment's consideration.

SIFTING IMMIGRATION.

Government officials report that immigration is soon likely to reach large figures again. Great numbers of people are longing to come to this count ry, and find relief from the distress ing conditions now existing in Europe. The United States has had a sharp lesson of the folly of the indiscriminate otherwise credited in this paper and admission of aliens. The examination also the local news published herein. country can never be thorough enough to throw out undesirables. The inspec-

> The time to find out about these people is before they leave their home towns in Europe. The record of every intending immigrant should be carefully looked up in his home surroundings. Anyone who gives any sign of being an undestrable, should never be permitted to set foot on a trans-Atlan-

tors do not have time to consider each

case carefully, and many aliens answer

Pointed Observations

Japan's new Siberian policy: Leave early and avoid the Russians.—Boston

The difficulty of making peace ought certainly to tend to discourage war .-Balti**more A**merican.

The way Newberry spent money in Michigan : must have made drunken

If this craze for furs keeps on growcat will be mighty uncertain.—Roches ter Herald.

The former Crown Prince of Germany learns sorrowfully that the al-lies hardly regard him as worth the electric current.—Louisville Courier-

Rising prices are food for thoughtand if they rise much higher, the average consumer will have to get along ed to Mr. Fenberg who went to work with thought for food.—Norfolk Vir ginian Pilot.

ever made all the civilized governments

While My. Root will not be a delegate ering books and magazines. Those who to the Republican National Convention, are willing to contribute literature for he will go abroad as a delegate to a this puropse are requested to telephone of Nations to which the United States to scout headquarters, automatic 1749 does not yet belong.—Springfield Re-

Abraham Lincoln was right when he Now is the time to act before the said that the people could not always be fooled, but we remember it was a long time before they could see the abthe foreigner paid the tariff tax.— New Orleans States .

Twenty-Five Years Ago

(From Advocate Feb. 28, 1895)
The dance given by the B. & O. callers in the Armory last night was well attended. Geo. Wallace sold the store room in

East Newark, occupied by Brothers, to Patrick McDonnell. A musical entertainment will be given for special observances to promote this in Newark tomorrow night. The Arion club, 50 male voices, will be assisted by

Pizzarelo, the famous pianist. 15 YEARS AGO.

(From Advocate Feb. 28, 1905) Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Chaney, of Madi-The Newark lodge of Eagles initiated

class of 20 candidates last night. The Central Ohio Oil company has set stakes for five new weils in various parts of the state.

QUAKER QUIPS.

(Philadelphia Record.) You never can tell. A suit of clothes

against letting your love grow cold. Nell-"Young Mr. Gotrox was born tection. with a silver spoon in his mouth." Belle—"But he has never made much f a stir with it.

| Borrowell—"Somebody swiped my night," Wigwag—"Was the

is worth two golden harps in the next." for the east again.

The inhabitants of cities suppose that |

the country landscape is pleasant only half the year. I please myself with observing the graces of the winter scenery, and believe that we are as much touched by it as by the genial influnces of summer.—Emerson

His Punishment. It's so long been a habit with him to

He has constantly lied like a Hun, That for him it's impossible now to be

Anything told him by anyone.

Gran'ma's Scorn. Aunt Ca'line says:-Last weak I an Gran'ma Podnose went up to Newark to take advantage

the wonnerfu sails they're a-hav ing an' when we started into Mazey's we were jest fair bewildered. We was a-looking in the winder when who should come along but Aliie Bye, which he used to live in our town, an' I must say he seamed offle glad to ea us. An' he says, "Now folks, jest come over to Nor-Now folks,

ten's with me whilst I git a rib-Ager Ca'ling bon fer my tipe writer, an then

we'll go to Kuster's an' get us some-thing to eat." he says. But Gran'ma stood there a looking at him in a kind o' horror an' says she, "Allie Bye, I have noed you all your life," she says, 'an' I never did sea anyone so lost to shame!" says she. "A ribbon fer your that a child utters, the easiest to pro-tipe riter!" she says. "The hussy!" says nounce, and the heaviest of the three

The timid deer should be a pet,
To kill him is a shame; He isn't brave at all, and yet We know that he dies game.

—Luke McLuke.

Dear, Dear!

The mountain lion has, you bet, A softer snap than I; For though food may be hard to get I know that he lives high.

The bear has got the softest snap. He lives high in the fall, Then hibernates for months so he Won't have to eat at all.

-Hastings (Neb.) Tribune.

The giraffe has an easy way Of getting things, I tell; His long neck comes in useful play In reaching H. C. L. -Canton News.

BUELAH, The Beautiful Blonde Button-Maker. (By Willie Getit.) Chapter VIII.

Well mayst thou curse, since Harold brave Hath come his lady friend to save.

Scarce had Buelah's empassioned ap peal for help rang thru the dim lighted room than a handsome stranger shouldered his way into the dim shop. Twas none other than handsome Har-old Van Camp, the stalwart plummer.

who, having detected fowl play, fol-lowed the beautious Buelah to this vile "What means this?" demanded Har

old sternly.

"My noble Harry," cried the lovely

"My noble Harry," cried the lovely profiteering dubs, think that n girl, flinging her rounded arms about When every cent I get I spend a dodg thing to it. the well chisled neck of her lover.
"Have you not 79c with which to save

bother about the change. But please ex-

in a broken voice, our courageous

heroine told all.
"Ha! Hah! I see it all now." angrily cried Harold, turning quickly toward Biotz, "So tis you Gustavus Guersten-wertzer, who would rob Innacent womin

and childrin, eh? You'll answer to me for this outrage."
"Gustavus Guerstenwertzer?" shreaked Buelah in terror. "Not that danger-ous German spy?"
"None other," replied our hero.

The big brute, with a howl of thwart hed rage, sprange upon our handsome

hero.
When Buelah scene the powerful brute chargeing her lover, she sunk to the floor in chagrin, covering her face with her hands to shut out the horrable seen from sight.

"Heaven help my brave lover now," cried she with a wild shreak. (To be continued.)

The Weather. Ere long, as seasons swiftly go, A change of tune we'll meet. Where once we railed at ice and snow

We'll kick about the heat. We never railed at ice and snow, Nor kicked about the heat; Down here midwinter days are warm

And summer days are sweet. -Houston Chronicle. It's one of human nature's laws
To kick, and so you see.
Perhaps in Houston it's because

They've no variety.

Did You Know That "a" is the initial letter of al most all alphabets? It is the purest and fullest sound of human speech, the first she. "An' I bet you never in your life took a ribbon home to poor Gotta," says nounce, and the neaviest of the three fundamental vowels. Its Phoenician name, "aleph," signifies an ox and it was originally represented by a rude drawing of an ox's head, which gradual. ly developed into the present form of the letter "aleph." The form of our small "a" can be traced from the large "alpha," its rounded form having de-veloped from its being written with a flexible reed.

> Oh Boy!
>
> If my best girlie should propose
>
> 'Twould make me feel so awful queer, That I would say, my goodness knows "This is so sudden, Earth, dear!"

But if 'twould be a spinster fair Who lives in Glenford, let us say, I'd grab her quickly, then and there In quite the latest leap year way.

And while her head lay on my breast I'd kiss her one, two, three times four And then I'd ask her, for a test, "Has any man kist you before?"

And she would gurgle like a rill, With flaming eyes, just like a torch, and say, nobody did but Bill, He kist me two times on the porch

To L. Gotmine. Your suggestion was considered and

That I can't join you Easter in a lus cious omolette, But you know that this is leap-year and five dollars I must pay

To each girl I refuse to wed, which is one or two a day To do this I'm kept humping every day

from early dawn—
I've drawn my pay for weeks ahead and my egg I had to pawn.
O. G. Whisz does most unjustly call us

ing leap-year clubs,

"Here is 80c," quoth Harold. "Don't You bring the egg—I think that I can

-Willie Getit.

Married Strangers

A porcerful story dealing with a problem being worked out in thousands of American homes to-day—that of the husband and wifesoho find they grew spart while the man was off to war.

By FRANCES DUVALL

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LXXXIV.—The Inevitable Fiasco.

Despite his first protest Bennett On the night before their departure, came round in the matter of Tasker | just as Keitha was congratulating her Bland Holmes and before nightfall a self that a possible difficult situation cable order for \$5000 was on its way had been averted, things began to hap-

Marcia was very grateful and more pen. First of all, at dinner Anita asked than a little embarrassed, but she had the inevitable question. been kindly received by the entire Ben- "I met the Porings of net household and urged to remain

Mindful of what Marcia had told when I told them that we had such an may look rusty and still wear like her concerning her husband's notorious attractive young widow, . Mrs. Holmes, family, Keitha was careful to present stopping with us, I could hardly re.

The fellow who cuts off his nose her friend merely as Mrs. Holmes, She strain them from coming down. They Yet to spite his face can't do any blowing was fearful lest the inquisitive Anita wanted to know if you were Mrs. James about it.

Few things taste as good when warmed over. a pretty good argument late husband but, for some time thought to ask you what your hus-Marcia's black weeds proved her pro- band's name was?

Keitha was busy preparing for the Keitha tried to say something, but the Hawaiian trip and Bennett was closet words wouldn't come and she was ed with his father much of the time, aware that Marcia was murmuring going over reports and drafting plans. the name of Tasker Bland Holmes. Marcia spent much of the time alone

to accompany Keitha and Bennett to Keitha looking up from her plate, San Francisco hence they would sail saw Mrs. Bennett and her husband ex-

it a good one?" Borrowell—"One of the in the garden, a drooping little figure the first, best I ever borrowed."

"No man knows what the future It was finally decided that she was the first of sorrow and distillusion.

It was finally decided that she was as chill as ice. The second silence was deeper than

Anita, fixing their guest with eyes as bright and hard as sizel, "It was rather—sudden." stammered Marcia, knowing full well what her

"I met the Lorings at a tea this af-

ternoon," she began brightly, "and

There was a moment of dead silence

admission meant to her hosts. "It mus: have been," returned Anita The dinner was finished in awkward silence. When they rose from the ta-ble. Keitha slipped a protective arm through Marcia's and drew her

"Lets not wait for coffee tonight," she said. "It's very oppressive in the living room. She was so anxious to get Marcia out of carshot before the it resistable Anita delivered herself ome of her irrepressable opinions. The Bennetts did not suggest hey remain for coffee, so Keitha hur ried Marcia across the veranda and lown into the percola. She was quite quick enough, however, for

When Frank G. Warden was captain dreadful to think that we've been enlertaining the wife of Tasker Holmes Mother! Dad' Do you suppose that any

EXTRA THEN COST OF LIVING CRISIS IMMINEN LOOKS 70 US FOR ASSISTANCE ADRIATIC MUDDIE

MR. C. P. READS THE MORNING PAPER

WHY I MAY JOIN SIR OLIVER'S LODGE

BY RING W. LARDNER

To the Editor of the Advocate:

Though they couldn't nobody hardily call this a medium winter I guess they never before was so much talk about spiritulisms and etc. runing amuck and Rochelle but haven't lived there long a specially since Sir Oliver Lodge come acrost the old pond and begin telling wanted to talk to this party so without us what he seen and heard and etc. thinking she called up and says Inbut I don't genally always take other formation please and it wasn't only 5 peoples hear says as they are libel to or 10 minutes when a voice come let their imagination run away with her over the wire and says them so at 1st. I didn't pay much ten-sion to the talk but when a person's away as it was the 1st. time she had own personal friends tells you about ever had direct communication with the haveing experiences to say nothing dead.

But if you're still determined, knowing wks. ago you might say why lately dif- the house went out and stayed out ferent things has came up that has pretty near 4 minutes. Well we laugh-kind of made me turn turtle you might ed and joked about it and past it over say and wile I haven't as yet came with a smile, but the next night when right out and joined the ranks of the WE DIDN'T HAVE NO GUESTS, the occults why still and all they's a few lights went out about the same time things that I don't see how they could and THREE NIGHTS LATER they of happened on natural grounds and I done the SAME THING AGAIN. thought maybe my army of readers might maybe be interested in hearing about them.

It is the gen, belief that most of these signs and incidences comes off in the night time but once in a wile

Double Evidence of Occult Well for a minute I didn't know ing over my securitys I discovered that what to think but finely I puled my they was only 6 bottles left in a case

GUGGLE

HOLY

smokes-

SAVE US

a swall

WILL YA

GL-l-I

SHIVER

ME TIMBERS

IT MUST

BE SPIRITS

"I Heard a Strange Male Voice Talking Somewheres in the House and Then Kind of a Dull Hammering."

acct, for a incidence like that only on a occult basis you might say.

Another incidence connected with house a few wks. before the above. They's a friend of ours lives in New enough to get their name in the suburban dream book so 1 day my Mrs ever had direct communication with the

about haveing a few of them yourself Well she finally got a hold of these why you can't help from beginning to think that maybe after all they's some over to dinner 1 night and we hadn't no sooner than got up from the frug-

Well in the 1st. place they's been a they's 1 of them happens in day light couple of funny incidences in regards for inst. I got up the other A. M. and to the telephone like for inst. the other like usual the 1st. thing I done was might I was setting in the liveing rm. monking with a deck of cards when I thought I heard the telephone bell ring and I went out to answer it and says wanting to alarm nobody I went back hello and they wasn't nobody answered to bed without saying nothing and a man of I kind of increase the heart in course of her later I heard a strange. me so I kind of jiggled the hook up couple of hrs. later I heard a strange and down and finely a lady's voice male voice talking somewheres in the says number and I says I don't want house and then a kind of a dull hamnon number, you rang here. "Well." mering and when I got up again a mering and when I got up again a says the voice, "They's nobody on the little wile later and went for a drink the WATER RUN. That same P. M. wile I was down in the basement look-

and ast him what was the matter with the 9:55. "Its gone" was his reply.
"Yes" I says "but what about the 10:20?" "THTA'S GONE TOO" he says. I can't count the number of times come down stairs in the A. M. and find that all the ash trays has disappeared from where I left them the night before and some times tables and Another incidence connected in this same night before and some times tables and the telephone come off in this same chairs are shifted around and of course its common knowledge that 1 of the spirits favorite sports is movelng furniture though heaven knows they never lift a hand to help a family



"Well," Says the Voice, "They's Nobody

thats moveing from 1 house to an-

There is some of the personal incidences that has made me look at the have heard testimony from personal friends that I know wouldn't tell me nothing that wasn't true and I only wished I had space to numerate all but suffice me to say these evidents l that they's a friend of mine in N. Y city that swears he seen a couple of members of last year's Yale football team WALKING THE STREET in lew Haven the other day and another friend of mine Kid Howard in Chicago gives me his word that he SEEN AND FALKED WITH Jess Willard THREE DAYS after Dempsey hit him for a

nome run in Toledo last July. So as I say wile I haven't joined Sir Oliver's Lodge as yet I don't laugh out right no more when people springs talk of the supper natural and it wouldn't only take a few more incidences like the above to make this baby a believer.

RING W. LARDNER. Greenwich, Conn., February 27. (Copyright, 1920, by the Bell Synlicate, Inc.)

Abe Martin



Our objection t' prohibition is that jest

DICE-

self together and went back in the live] where they had been 7 the LAST TIME

DO YOU REMEMBER

Howell Sheldon, who for years manl the Rosenbach **shoe store** here? John Scarbrough, proprietor of the old American House?

Andrew Smucker, liveryman on East Enoch Wilson, the grocer, whose place of business is where the Arcade now

J. C. Galbreath, the North Third George Edwards, the shoe dealer?

Dan Ambach, the clothier? Samuel Parr's grocery on South Side

When Rev. John Montgomery was eastor of the First Presbyterian church?

When Abram Miller came here from Newark Machine company for years? known public speaker?

on South Third street and later in the "It must have been," building now occupied by the Elliott in the same cold tone. When J. R. McCullough was justice

conducted a hotel at Granville? Colonel Riley, who lived on Hudson

When John Maybold bad & butched then where Masonic temple stands? 'Decde" McCune, who clerked in his

of Newark's military company?

When Fred S. Wright and Willis

Robbins attended college at Dartmouth

When Theodore Roosevelt stoke

into the garden. Major Buxton, who for many years

father's hardware store on South Park through the long French windows of Place?

In the darkness Keltha felt Marcia's arm quiver against her's.
"I'm so sorry "murmured Marcia.
"I've probably brought the disapproval

it, so I said "Did you think you heard the telephone bell ring?" So she says

ing rm. and I hadn't no sooner than I COUNTED.

The sound there when my Mrs. says who was Spirits Hustled Ballenad Train Another day time incidence come to So she says my tension down to the New Haven I didn't think so, I know so." So station here in Greenwich about 5 wks.
I says "Well I heard it too but when ago. On this occassion I was figure-

they wasn't nobody on ing on going down to N. Y. city on the th' very fellers that can't appreciate When Hon. William Baker was a well whom public speaker?

When Gov. Geo. K. Nash attended the When Courd at Newark?

"I ve probably brought the disapproval the line." So here my friends was a local flow of your whole family upon you."

When Gov. Geo. K. Nash attended the Chio National my people, dear," she said, "and I yet when I come to answer it they and the ticket window was shut up so people in this country as ther is in Armenia.

The line, "So here my friends was a line on going down to N. Y. city on the th' very fellers that can't appreciate incidence where TWO PEOPLE agreed incidence where TWO PEOPLE agreed that this telephone bell had rang and wasn't no big crowd there like usual party, but there's jest as many hungry and the ticket window was shut up so people in this country as ther is in Armenia.

Mrs. Frances Hills.
Funeral services for Mrs. Frances
Hilbs who died Thursday night were
held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at Criss
Brothers establishment. Burial was
made in Cedar Hill cemetery.

George F. Myers.
Funeral services for George F.
Myers who died Thursday night were
held this morning at 8:30 in St. Francis
de Sales church and burial took place
in Mt. Calvary cemetery.

Mrs. Mary Boner.
Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Boner who died Thursday evening will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the home in South Second street. Rev. George Bohon Schmitt will officiate and burial will be made in Cedar Hill cem-

Mrs. Harriet Res.

- Funeral services for Mrs. Harriet
Roe were held this afternoon at 3
o'clock in the home in Elmwood avenue. Rew Calvin Hastett officiated
and burial was made in Cedar Hill

Herman 9, and Robert Denzel 3 years

He joined the M. E. church at. Spencer Chapel, during the pastorate of Rev. Smith, February 1915, and liv-ed a life consistent with his profession. His conversations with his friends, during his sickness, expressing his confidence in the efficacy of Jesus blood, gave ample proof of his regeneration and of his future happiness.

He leaves to meurn, besides his wife and two little sons, a father, a mother, one heathers makes other heads.

one brother, many other relatives and a multitude of friends. Once more we are reminded how powerless is human skill to restram the Grim Reaper for He has thrust his sickle into the grain and a young man, in the very prime of young manhood has fallen and no one could say Him

Card of Thanks. We wish to thank our many friends for their kindness and sympathy shown us during the sickness and death of our beloved husband and son, Charley Ray Morrison, also Brother Wicken for his comforting words and to all our friends who remembered with the beautiful offering. Wife and Parents. 2-28-1tx

Card of Thanks. We desire to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness and sym-

Card of Thanks. burial of our dear sister, Mrs. Mame Search. City Hospital and Dr. Mitchell for the care shown her, Mr. Egan and

Mrs. Anna J. Quinn, of 12% North Second street, who has been ill three weeks with pneumonia, is slowly im-

proving.

William Meeker is confined to his home in North Tenth street by illness.

Mrs. Walter A. Reel is very ill at her home, 31 East Church street. Miss Mary Thurston, of North Fourth street, is recovering from a several weeks illness with pneumonia. Mrs. Edward Starr is seriously ill at

her home in Seventh street. Miss Emma Fetter has returned to her work at the Carroll Victrola store. following a several days illness.

Miss Julia Haag is confined to her home in North Fourth street with an attack of tonsilitis.

Mrs. A. S. Stephan has returned home from Canton where she has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hershel

Stephan.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Jakeway, of 139

Grant street, returned Tuesday after spending the winfer in Florida.

Mrs. Walter Wilson, 21 South Fifth street, who has been very ill the last week with the grip is a little better to-day.

Wm. Hill, of 514 Maple avenue, is ill

Everyday Etiquette

"If a lady bows to a strange man by mistake, should be raise his hat to her just as if he knew her?" asked Jim. "If a lady bows to a strange gentle man by mistake, he should raise his hat and bow courteously, so as to spare her from embarrassment," replied his older brother.

Milady's Boudoir

Beautiful Feet. The feet can be aided toward beauty by the kind of footwear a woman wears. A shoe that fits snugly at the instep is the only one that is safe to wear. Shoes that fail to give proper wear. Shoes that fall to give proper support here, cause friction which results in unbeautiful corns, busions and calloused places. Go further than the size and appearance of the shoes when fitting your feet. Buy only shoes that are proper shape for your feet. If your foot is long do not buy a short vamped shoe, and, if it does not taper, do not buy one with a sharp pointed toe.

When a laced shoe is tried on the strings should be drawn tight. If the sides of the opening meet, then it is too loose. The opening should gap slightly, even when laced tight, for the leather will stretch and the shoe will become so loose that the foot will slip down against the toe of the shoe. A button shoe should also fit snugty across the instep and, as the buttons work loose, the three lower ones should be set back a little.

One of the surest ways to improve

one's appearance is to be careful net to mave shoes for house wear that are out of shape and run over at the heel. Shoes that give good support are need-ed most when you are using your feet most, and that is when you are doing

(Special to the Advocate.)

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(Charming Young Fellow." The musical reading by Mrs. Mantonya was very pleasing. A dainty luncheon was served to about 75 guests. The later hours of the P. A. R. held its annual colonial party in the community rooms Friday evening with a large number of members and guests in attendance. Mrs. J. D. Thompson had personal charge of the function, assisted by the regent, Mrs. C. B. Black. Most of the members appeared in costume notable among them being that worn by Miss Caroline Chambers, of real face hearly one hundred years old, which was her grandmother's wedding dress. Mrs. Theodore Johnson, accompanied by Mrs. Darrow, contributed a group of songs two of them composed by Mrs. Darrow, both performers recognitions. Darrow, both performers recognitions at the price of the evening was very pleasing. A dainty luncheon was served to about 75 guests. The later hours of the evening was very pleasing, A dainty luncheon was very pleasing. A dainty luncheon was very pleasing. A dainty luncheon was very pleasing, A dainty luncheon was very pleasing. A dainty luncheon was very pleasing, A dainty luncheon was very pleasing. A dainty luncheon was very pleasing. A dainty luncheon was very pleasing, A dainty luncheon was very pleasing. A dainty lun Mrs. Louis Murphy.

Funeral services for Mrs. Louis Murphy who died Friday morning will be held Monday morning at 9 o'clock in St. Francis de Sales church and burial will be made in Mt. Calvary cemetery.

Obstuary.

Charles Ray Morrison, son of Frank T. and Celestia Morrison, was born in Hopewell township. Licking county, October 28, 1888 and died at 524 Maple avenue, Newark, Ohio, February 18, 1920, aged 31 years, 3 months and 21 days.

He was married to Lillie May McIntury July 28, 1999. The this union which was exceptionally congenial and which was exceptionally congenial and which was exceptionally congenial and the service of them controlled a group of songs two of them consposed at the partow, controlled a group of songs two of them consposed at the paint of them controlled a group of songs two of them consposed at them controlled a group of songs two of them consposed at them is served, by Mrs. Darrow, both performers received a group of songs two of them consposed at them controlled a group of songs two of them consposed at them controlled a group of songs two of them consposed at them controlled a group of songs two of them consposed at them controlled a group of songs two of them consposed at them controlled a group of songs two of them consposed at them controlled a group of songs two of them consposed at them controlled a group of songs two of them consposed at them controlled and spring them controlled a group of songs two of them consposed at them controlled at them controlled and spring them controlled at them c

ter, was sold at auction by Prof. The odore Johnson, and knocked down to Mrs. W. P. Ullman for \$4. Other men present were W. P. Ullman, Dr. T. A. Lewis, Arthur W. Jones and Okey

Dr. Paul Blefeld, professor of astron-omy in Denison university, is booked for a lecture before the Scientific asso-ciation, Tuesday evening, March 2, to be held in the physics lecture room. F. F. Robinson has sold his livery and feed barn in College street to La-fayette Sunkle of Alexandria, who will take possession Monday, March 1. Mr. The club was honored by the presence-sunkle also has bought the Roy Baird of Mrs. Ransdell of Detroit, Mich., who

Charles Watkin at her home in West Broadway.

Dr. J. H. Moore, who has been visiting his sister, Mrs. Lillie Prouty. It is said that the registration at Denison university for 1919-20 is the largest in the history of the institution, the number at present enrolled being somewhat below the 820 entered in the fall. Judging from the number retain. fall. Judging from the number retaining fees already received it would seem that next year's attendance will break all previous records.

On Friday and Saturday evenings, Manager Austin and Graves of the opera house announce a 6:30 opening for the movies. At the basketball game in Cleveland

neighbors for their kindness and sympathy shown us during the sickness and delburg by a score of 30-17, with the death of our dear mother, Mrs. Mary second team playing the second half.

R. Garley, also the floral offering and a rough and tumble contest. The real to Rev. Mr. Walters for his consoling sinews of war will be needed for to might's game with Akron on the home for their efficient services. Mr. and

kindly assisted us at the death and snowfall has long since evaporated. It At the Baptist church Sunday, Dr. J. H. Franklin, foreign secretary of

served in the rooms and the program will be presented in the evening.

Mrs. William Showman of North street left this morning for a visit of several days with friends in Colum-

Advocate Want Ads bring results.

BRITISH AND FOE APPOINT ENVOYS



With the ratifying of the peace treaty by the allies, Germany and England, bitter foes for four years, lost no time in naming ambassadors to represent them at the rival repitals. Lord Kilmarnock is the new British representative at Berlin and Dr. Sthamer, former mayor of Hamburg, is the new German ambassader to London.

most, and that is when you are doing your work about the house.

People who buy their shoes through the mail, should include the measure ment of the ball of the foot and instep when giving the size of the shoe. It is also well to make an outline of the foot by standing erect on a piece of paper and outlining the entire foot on it.

CRANVILLE

Thursday evening, Miss Bertha May Doomly of 32 Fulton avenue, presented a part of her piano and vocal pupils in recital. The program was of a high musical standard. The piano numbers by Miss Wilma Finch, Charles Finch, John Alexander and Lloyd Johnston, were well rendered, each one playing with clear enunciation and splendid control. The ladles' quartet was enthusiastically received in the song, "A Charming Young Fellow." The musical reading by Mrs. Mantonya was very

vocal—Mr. Ernest Cochran.

Les Sylvains (the Fauns) op. 60 (C. Chaminade); Elude Fantasteque (R. Friml) piano—Miss Wilma Finch.

Dawn in the Desert (Gertrude Ross); Song of the Robin (Anna Case), vocal—Miss Fay Berry.

Ladden Overtes.

Ladies' Quartet. Accompanists-Misses

Mrs. Louise Niebling entertained the "Jolly Seventeen Club" on Thursday.
The club was honored by the presence house on Suhrise street.

Among the many sick and shut in Court. A dainty three course luncheon during the past few weeks is Mrs. was served the following: Mesdames Charles Watkin at her home in West Ransdell, Mirtie Sisk, Alice Döver, Min-

> the First Baptist church will meet at the home of Miss Luis Swartz, 486 Maple avenue, Monday evening.

> Mrs. Raymond R. Hohl, 53 Clinton street, entertained a few friends Friday evening for the pleasure of Miss Louise Kuster, of Norfolk, Va., who is visting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Kuster, in Commodore street.

The practice of conveying prisoners to jail by airplane was begun in San for their efficient services. Mr. and floor.

Mrs. Arthur Evans. , 2-28-1tx The snowstorm which began this police aviator of the San Francisco morning has all the appearance of the department, flew across the bay to first snow of the season—though the Alameda and returned with James M. Kelley, who had been sentenced to six has been a long cold spell in Granville. months in jail. Kelley, who was brought across with no handcuffs on, for the care shown her, Mr. Egan and assistants for their services, Rev. Schmitt for his beautiful sermon and friends for the beautiful floral offerings. Her sisters, Mrs. Nailte Search, Mrs. Katie Chapman.

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The King's Daughters will hold their annual meeting Monday evening, beginning at 4 o'clock. Supper will be served in the rooms and the program

Los Angeles for a man, and have him served in the rooms and the program

To Make Potato Flour.

Arrangements have been made in Great Britain for the establishment of mills for the production of potato flour, which it is hoped will be on a large scale. Although this industry has been established on the continent for several years it is a new one in Great Britain. The British ministry of foods has for some time been conducting experiments in potato flour, as there has been an overproduction of potatoes, and the flour will provide a means for the consumption of the oversupply.

Postgraduște Couran.

A maidservant in the home of the poet Wordsworth, told a caller who naked to see her master's study, that he studied in the fields. No one can read Wordsworth's poems without realizing that however much he owed to books, he owed more to nature. No matter how many diplomas you may take, your education will not be compiete till you have taken a postgraduate course in the open.—Girls' Compenion.

Lucre Abount

Artist (to patron)-"Yes, sir, I am wedded to my art." Patron-"Well. you certainly didn't marry for money. -Intidon Mail.

To Make Mirror Brillia to bring it to the highest state of bril-Hancy, very the whiting, or, better, precipitated chalk, is one of the bestknown agents. The mirror should be robbed gently with methytated spirits ter a moment it should be wised with a dry cloth. Another softer cloth, or, more effectively, a silk bandkerchiel. should be used for the final polishing. which should leave the glass clear and brilliant.

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Left to right: Mrs. Lesser, Mindel Mierel, Rosie, Esther and Ida.

Paul Lesser, naturalized citizen of the U.S., living in Los Angeles, has brought back to the U.S. his family of six, that he had not seen for seven years until he found them recently. After a seven-months search he found them in Northern Russia, where Mrs. Lesser and the older children were forced to do menial work to net

Our Boys and Girls

caress to your little ones are not nesday. enough. You must apparently have all with a soft, clean spoogs, and then the time there is to listen to the hest dusted with the whiting or chalk. At tating, lisping confidences. They will be very small and unimportant when be very small and unimportant when the little ones are bables. There will tertain about 50 of their neighbors and know. The important part is the revient of the child's nature, the workings of his small but sturdy mind. The things he tells you will show his attitude toward the importance of the many will show his attitude toward the importance of the monia.

Mr. and Mrs. Pert Monroe will character and Mrs. Pert Monroe will day and the impres **sion**s he receives from them

It is estimated that the state of the confidence of your child, these two ports only nine pupils attending school, Matto Grosso in Brazil alone ultimatelight journers together into the realms
ly can grow 20,000,000 bales of cotton
of his mind will be of inestimable
value Some day they will help you to understand why he does some unex pected thing low he judges life as he does, what attracts certain people so they become creat friends, etc. Under standing will prove the greatest aid in helping them through troublous times.

The people who are the plished do not always are standing will prove the greatest aid in helping them through troublous times.

ST. JOE ROAD. All the farmers in this vicinity have taken stock in the Alexandria Co-opera-

tive company and were well represented at a meeting held at Alexandria Wed-A hurried good night and a quick Mr. and Mrs Deino Priest announce the birth of a daughter Thursday. The condition of George Wickliff is omewhat improved. Mr and Mrs. Bert Monroe will enfriends Froday evening, before moving

> Mr and Mrs Frank Richerson were in Newark Wednesday

Curious Fact. The people who are most accomplished do not always accomplish the

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JAL NOTE THIS IS THE BIG CITY SHOW OF EXPERIENCE and to defeat speculators who follow it from one city to another, buying up the best sents, to be sold to the public at outrageous prices, the management announces that POSITIVELY NOT, MORE THAN SIX TICKETS WILL BE SOLD TO ANY ONE PERSON, unless proper credentials are

National picture featuring Anite Stew-

him a dollar. Larry's father, who lives Anita Stewart. in a factoff country town, is a civil An especially humorous scene is pre-war veteran and is greatly bereaved sented in an orgy behind the theatrical and ashained at his son's lack of pat-curtain in "Mind the Paint Girl" a First riotism.

While art, and which is being shown at the Auditorium theater today last time. Auditorium tnesser took.

The members give a party to the star line girl, who he presentes is one and several outsiders are brought in. Considerable wine is consumed and some of the more indiscrete members are well in their cups.

The last dance is started. Some of them manage to get through it, but one couple didn't realize it was time one couple didn't realize it was time one couple didn't realize it was time one started. The whole there is the manage to get through it, but one couple didn't realize it was time one couple didn't realize it was time of the wealthy, also pretends that he is rich on their way home they are held up the start of the wealthy also pretends that he is rich on their way home they are held up the start of the wealthy also pretends that he is rich form the play "Exman until she appears fairly radiant when behind the footlights—and if all and reads for an hour or so before the work at the studies and reads for an hour or so before the work at the studies and reads for an hour or so before the work at the studies and reads for an hour or so before the work at the studies that the is rich form the work at the studies to last times.

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big time circuit as Charles Marvei, who is the fifth drawn. The dreads the promungated for the first time, that will be heard in songs, musical numbidence he doesn't want to go, but Moran the young lady has received no less the playing beautiful music on an ordinary saw. This is a wonderful had Larry's chance. As there is a the play opened, while not one proposal to any of feature and is seen Sunday together striking physical resem have between has so far been addressed to any of

in love as well.

che thugs and puts up a fight while Larry and the gill escape. Returning to assist Moran, Larry finds him half unconscious and takes him to his own room.

Sunday amusement seekers will be entertained by a high class vaudevile rumber in Charles Kern, known on the big time circuit as Charles Marvel, who is the fifth drawn. He dreads the will be heard in songs musical number and puts up a fight while impersonates Love in "Experience" relations asserts once more the old familiar adage that "rags are royal rainment, ike a school girl, her hair in long curls her youthful beauty framed in than coronets, and simple faith than a rustic setting with only a simple white dress to emphasize her natural big time circuit as Charles Marvel, who is the fifth drawn. He dreads the promulgated for the first time, that the modern men

Szturdzy Evening Post story

Henry C.

effort. Evidently the modern men telieve in going back to nature and wooing sweet simplicity.

The Auditorium management announces that mail orders only are now being received for the engagement of "Experience" at the Auditorium on next Friday. The seats will be placed on sale Wednesday at 10 a. m.

Norma Talmadge.

The Auditorium for three days beginning Monday offers Miss Norma Talmage in her first. First National Exhibitor's Ci. cuit Production, "A Daugh ter of Two World's." This is a special feature from Leroy Scott's great nove. and shows Miss Taimadge as a girl who rises from disgrice to supreme social heights aespair record. The cast social heights despair fectors. The case, includes oesites the star, Jack Crosoy, Vignia Lee, William Shea, Frank Sherman, Joe Smiley, Gibert Rooney, Charles Stattery, E. J. Ralciffe, Wintred Harris, Millicent Martin, Ned Lerton and others. The story, with Miss Talmadge as Jennie Malone.

Jennie Malone, vivacious and praity, reared in the depth of the siams, is a nower out of place in her sordid environment. It is the one ambition of her fathe, Black Jerry Maione, keeper of a notorious cancing and drinking dive, to advance her to a higher sphere. dennie is the life of her father's dance hall. He watches her with jealous eyes as she cances and mingles with the people of her world. But woe to the unthinking reader who forgets for one moment that while Jennie is one of the crowd shads "different." Black Jerry's long, harry arm quickly rings the inclutions ones to a realiza-

Slim Jackson, skell dancer of the fashionaide calarets, and infittuated with Jennie, comes frequently to Black Jury's place. He dances superbly and Jennie is enchanted. She feels that she likes him very much, but that's as far as it is allowed to go, for Black levry frowns heavily upon the dancer.

Jackson needs money. He forges a check, copying Jennie's signature in doing so, Jennie is arrested on a charge of forgery, the signature being identified as hers. She knows who committed the forkery, but loyal to the scaple of her we'll and following their code of honor." she will not disclose his came at a preliminary Sergeant Casey believes Jennie is in-rocent, that her signature had been copied by another, and that she is pro-

"Madam Kafleh."

great Belgian peet and the Madam at add friends, and possibly one of the feenest pleasures he enjoyed on his arrival here in this country was the chat with the famous tragelience. Mane, Kalich comes to Manager Fenters's play house soon.

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WALLACE REID m'Alias, Mike Moran." A Paramount Picture

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As is well known, one of the greatest achievements of Modam Kalich was the presentation of Maurice Maeter linck's wonderful play of "Monras" (Vanual" creating the title role. The great Belgian peet and the Madam are old friends, and possibly one of the Fecnest pleasures he enjoyed on his arrival bece in this country was the

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H. B. WARNER IN "A FUGITIVE FROM MATRIMONY"

She thought she had enagged a handsome burglar-but he was only a

(Continued From Page 6)

"Jane Goes a-Wooing." Human interest, which perhaps more than any other thing tends to make a photoplay popular, is abundant in "Jane Goes a-Wooing." Vivian Martin's new Paramount picture, directed by George Melford, which will be shown at the Alhambra Monday and Tuesday. As a little stenographer who has never known anything but poverty. plunged suddenly into a prospect of un-limited wealth and with a possible

romance embodied in the striking figure of the disinherited nephew of her cenefactor, Miss Martin does some of the most telling work of her career. Niles Welch plays the young man who wins the admiration of the steno-grapher, while Casson Forguson is the constant young Irishman who admires

Jane and runs a lunch wagon.

Jane has as her slogan—"If you want a thing, go after it." But when she has finally won the love of the society man she finds she doesn't want him after all and goes back to Mickey, who has never wavered in his love and trust.

Manager Fenberg, owing to previous bookings, again gives a double feature program at his Alhambra Monday, Alleen Cassidy will appear at the Grand when Wallace Reid in "Alias, Mike Motomorrow afternoon and evening in a ran," and "Jane Goes a-Wooing" with society drama, entitled "The Other

in the character of John Sharpe, the that is fast and furious throughout. secret service man, trailing a band of Braye's Pictograph and other features criminals. James Aubrey in "Bungs and Bung!ers" and Harry Pollard in



"Why Go Home." two clever comedies complete the bill for today only.

Stuart Holmes.

Stuart Holmes, the male vampire, and

picture program has been arranged. Charles Miller presents Herbert Rawlin-son in "A Dangerous Affair," with a special cast of featured players, including Florence Billings and Stuart g in a Holmes, and as comedy feature other Much Married," together with a



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tense moments and is said to be exceptainally well produced. It of White, th rapid fire screen artist, will appear it the third enisode of "The Black Secret."

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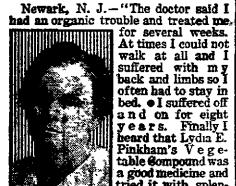
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MORE PEOPLE READ BOOKS

According to English Authority, This Is One of the Results of the War.

There are five times as many people in England reading books as there were before the war, according to Sir Ernest Williams, one of the foremost ous and all social activities stopped, there still remained the inner room, the light and books. There was a quick demand developed for light chance he would ever find it out. reading, but it has changed and grown so that now the best books are most in demand. When air raids were ended and lights and social activities were continued and has grown rapidly the past year.

There is an insistent demand, this publisher says, for books that deal with real life. It is his belief that out of the experiences of war has and understanding of how tremendously worth living it is. On this new consciousness he bases the demand for books that deal sincerely with problems of life.-Ohio State Journal.

ISLAND SAVED BY WOMEN

How the Female Population of Heigo land Upset Calculations of Danish Admirai,

Helgoland, the naval wall flower during the World war, had its fate decided, upon one memorable occasion, by the women of the island, according to a bulletin of the National Geographic society. About the time William Penn was settling Pennsylvania a Danish admiral captured the island's fishermen one night while they were placing their nets. He threatened to hold them as hostages until the island surrendered to Denmark. Wives, mothers and sisters arose and forced the Danish garrison to relinquish any claim upon Helgoland.

In the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries Helgoland was a center of the North sea herring fisheries. Then coast and the islanders handed down heritance. a tale of the implety by which they forfeited the boon. Until a few years ago horses were unknown to the Island. One story has it that when an old woman saw an Englishman ride up the hills she dropped dead from the shock of what she believed was a supernatural creature.

Humidity.

Humidity is the moisture or aqueous apor in the atmosphere. The vapor a bit." is really an invisible gas. When this vapor becomes visible it is called dew, fog, mist, haze, clouds, rain, snow, hail, etc., according to the size of the drops of water or the method by which the knew people were looking at her and vapor condenses. A given space at a lasking about her who had never been definite amount of moisture. When a given space contains all of the mois- ed her as they sat over their coffee ture it is capable of holding it is said to be saturated. The percentage of moisture in the air to what it would hold if saturated is called the relative humidity. When the air is saturated with moisture the humidity would be 100 per cent, and if half saturated 50 "A year ago I had asthma so bad per cent, three-quarter saturated 75 my friends thought I would never get per cent. The increased hypotality bear per cent. The increased humidity has much to do with the effect of the temperature on the individual, which is the reason the subject is so commonly discussed during hot periods.

Responsibilities

Thinking of others does not excuse folks from respecting their own responsibilities. The world wouldn't get along very fast if all our time and thoughts were given to others. To get | laid her head on the mahogony hall along and have the means to be helpful to others we must do considerable for ourselves. Our job must bring reckless of her, just a piece of childenough returns to the boss to pay him I isk vanity to appear in the gown when for the trouble of bothering with us. Our home life fouches others and we must see to it that our contact leaves them happier for the touch. Life is more than mere routine however much | Uncle Sandy's cough before she knew it may seem to be cast in a one piece he was standing staring at her. mold. It's our thoughts for others that lift us out of the humdrum and and so relatable that it is eaten with a aponn like ice cream.

No matter how severe your case, you are urged to try Milks I'mulsion under this guarantee—Take six bottles home with your residence.

Envied the Tailor.

When Douglas Fairbanks was a little boy, five years old, he lived in Denver, and he was always sent to hed much earlier than he wanted to go, Opposite his bedroom was a tailor shop where the lights burned brightly a long time after Douglas went to deep. He used to lie and watch the industrious tailor, and one day he surprised his father by saying that he knew what he wanted to do when he rew up; he would be a tailor.

"Why?" said his father. "Because," said Douglas, "I could it up then as long as I wanted to—all light if I pleased."

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Japanese in Bollvin. Japanese interests have obtained a great stretch of land in Bollvia. They bave also 20,000 square miles in Peru. Agriculture and mining is their stunt.

Tradition reports the appearance of Esquimaux in Greenland in 1349.

NO EXCHANGES

By IZOLA FORRESTER.

(6. 1926, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) There would be plenty of time to publishers of London. He says war make the exchange, Evelyn reasoned has taught the people there the value to herself, before the bill went in to of books, and shown them the joy of Laurie. The lawn party was the 19th, reading. When air raids were numer- and she could take the gown back and make the change the following week. He would be away until the 28th, anyway, so there wasn't a ghost of a

Yet she hesitated and went back to look at the temptation several times. It hung on a model in the showrooms upstairs at Allaire's, the sheerest. used again, the habit of reading was daintiest hand-made lingerie gown in peach-blow tint with a crush girdle of deep-toned velvet and undersilp of

She knew she could take her black chiffon hat and make it look right. and there would be a saving, for she been born a deeper appreciation of life | had planned on a hat, too, besides a cheap little dress that would "get by" at the lawn party.

> The idea of the exchange had come like a blessing. They had an account at Allaire's, one she had never overstepped or presumed on, it had been so precious in times of need. By taking the peach-blow gown she could wear it for two days, just to the lawn party and for tea on the Walnwright's terrace Sunday afternoon. Then on Monday she could go back to the store and could exchange it for a sensible blue serge suit that Laurie would approve of, and this would tide her over for early fall besides.

There were no alterations. She had made sure of that, and she ordered the gown sent home over the telephone bravely. It came just before dinner. Hugging the long white box she ran upstairs to try it on and was just pluming herself before the mirror when there came the sound of wheels outside on the graveled drive.

She held her breath for fear it might be Laurie, but instead there came a full-toned genial voice that sent the color back to her cheeks. It was Laurie's Uncle Sandy, the sole) herring veered back to Scotland's hope she possessed in the line of in-

> Slipping out of the gown, she put on a plain linea dress and hurried

"Never mind if he is away," Sandy said when he heard of Laurie's absence. "I'm going to stay a couple of weeks with you. The air up here always does me good, and I like your cooking, Evelyn. Don't notice me a bit. I'm going to get an axe and cut some wood for you to tone myself up

It had been her very first social indulgence since their honeymoon, and every minute at the laws party seemed happier than the last. She later on Mrs. Wainwright complimentafter dinner.

"You always seemed like such a little brown wren," she laughed. "I didn't know you cared for pretty! things."

Alice returned home Sunday night. and Monday morning, while Uncle Sandy was safely out of earshot, she called up Allaire's, and asked them kindly to call for the gown, as she had decided to exchange it for a suit.

"No exchanges on that, Mrs. Buell," said the clerk. "I'm sorry. It was a special model."

She hung up the receiver in a daze of consternation. No exchanges, and she had a \$65 charge, with only a little perishable lingerie gown to show for it. Before she knew it she had stand and was sobbing miserably. It had been so perfectly senseless and she knew she couldn't afford it. And she did need a suit badly. So did Laurie need a suit, and there was the interest to meet and taxes. She heard

"Well, girl, did you get bad news?" he asked cheerily. "Mustn't take on like that? Is it anything happened to

"Uncle Sandy," she said desperately, "I've done something terrible, and I'm afraid Laurie won't forgive me." Brokenly she went on explaining while the old Scotchman listened, his eyes keen and humorous. "You see, it is the deceit that he will despise me for," she cried. "And I deserve it, too, for being so silly."

"So you do," he agreed. "But it was a mighty neat-looking frock. I thought so myself when I saw you walk out in it, and I was proud of you, and Laurie

would have been, too." "But we can't possibly afford it, Uncle Sandy!"

"No, you can't, but you'll have to," he said firmly. "I'm not going to give you a check, either, to help you out. You'd best wear it and do without the suit, but I'll help Laurie so he doesn't feel the loss of it."

"And I will have to tell him?" Evelyn begged. "It might break down all the love and faith between us." "Tell him," be said kindly. He'll love and trust you the more for it." He wrote the check slowly, and then

patted her shoulder as the tears rolled down her cheeks. "Twas a bonny frock," he said gently. "Run put it on for Laurie. He just 'phoned from the station, I

dont' believe in coercing any judge, but you can persuade them sometimes." tion of 10,000 feet in the Andes,



(National Cross Improvement Service.) TillE farmer has been told over and over again that he gets only about 40 per cent of the consumer's coffee berry; the farmer in Japan dollar for everything he sells. This furnishes the tea; the American may be strictly true and there may farmer furnishes the cereal which is he some places where after he has a near-coffee, and God Almighty furhis business organization perfected, nishes the water freely from the

The middleman profits now because there is room for the middle- the price of a cup of Postum. How man and there always will be room could he figure the thimbleful of for middlemen. The farmer is en- grain which made that cupful? titled to his proper proportion of the consumer's dollar. In wheat he per cent of every dollar the consumer

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entirely lost sight of and what we pay for is service.

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Now it cannot be said that the farmer is entitled to 80 perscent of Be Everything and Get Aft.

If the farmer is prepared to give gets probably 80 per cent of that all the service he is entitled to all dollar on account of the economical the profits. For instance, if he will way in which the grain exchanges grow the wheat and grind it, bake it handle his business. But that does into bread, wrap the bread in a saninot mean that he is entitled to 80 tary manner and deliver it to the housewife, he is entitled to all of the consumer's dollar. As it is, service in this connection, regardless of the price of bread, far outwelchs the systems of Chicago coffee is five cents | time which the farmer actually puts a cup; tea is five cents a cup; near- into growing that wheat, but economcoffee is five cents a cup, and hot ical distribution based upon the exwater is five cents a cup. It may be perience of years of grain distributhat conditions will force these prices tion now gives the farmer his 80 per to go up, but the principle is that cent and all of the other expenses

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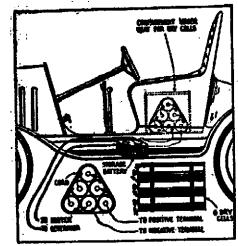
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Six Dry Cells, Securely Tied Together in Triangle Shape, May Be Stored In Compartment Under Seat and Out of Way.

At least 50 per cent of the modern automobiles use battery ignition. As this system sometimes gives trouble, even in the most expensive cars, I de vised a method for producing an emergency current as shown in the illustration. This consists of six dry cells se curely tied together in a triangle shape and wired in series with a four-foot length of well-insulated copper wire attached to each of the negative and positive terminals. These wires are used to make connections with the storage battery terminals for starting the motor; then they are disconnected.

Batteries Last Long.

The batteries will last a long time for this emergency work. If the storage battery gives too much trouble, remove the filling caps and make sure



A Set of Dry Batteries Placed Under the Seat to Aid in Starting the Automobile Motor.

that the liquid is one-half inch above the top of the lead plates. Should the level be below this point, add enough distilled water to make up the deficiency. Keep all the battery and wire terminals bright by scraping them with a sharp knife about once a month, and make sure that there is no short circuit in the dashboard switches and that no battery wire or other wire is chafing against any metal to produce a short circuit. In this way a battery. may be kept at its highest efficiency.-P. P. Avery, in Popular Science

TROUBLE FOUND IN BATTERY

Fault Will Very Possibly Be Found in Corrosion of Terminals-Current Retarded.

If trouble develops in the battery which upon examination is found to be up to normal and yet is not delivering enough current to furnish lights nor spark enough to ignite the fuel, the basic fault will very possibly be found in corrosion of the terminals. When the terminals are covered with a hard green deposit no current can flow. Sometimes this deposit is so hard that it takes a chisel to remove it.

Baby's New Papa.

While on a train a woman sat opposite me accompanied by a chubby youngster that was just learning to toddle around. At one of the stations the woman requested me to watch the child while she sent a telegram. The conductor assured her there would be plenty of time.

Imagine my consternation when the train pulled out and the woman did not return! With the now screaming child in my arms and beads of perspiration trickling down my desperate countenance, I searched the entire train in a vain endeavor to find "main-

At the station just ninety toiles further the overjoyed conductor came running into my coach with a telegram from mamma addressed to baby's new "papa." Aud at the next stop, baby's nucles, aunts, and cousins were there to receive it.-Chicago Tribune.

Spreading Joy.

The joy you give others will return to you with interest. To be sure you do not help others for returns. That would be mercenary and where it is practiced men soon learn to read the motives that prompt it. The result is a tonesome man in a short time. You will give your joy for the joy it gives you to give it. You feel rewarded a hundredfold in knowing you have helped somebody. Their grateful hearts respond with overflowing gladness and gratitude. It's no wonder you're glad. Yet it's merely the action of the old law that rewards the altruistic spirit with blessings.

What Did He Mean?

She-Promise me that when we marry we shall live somewhere near makher, so that she can slip over.

He-Well, we might take that bouse on the edge of the cliff, and then I should love her to slip over.-London Opinion.

Platinum in rare cases has been found in pieces weighing as much as

A County Library Book Wagon.



A number of states successfully operate book wagons for the circulation of reading material in the rural districts. The American Library Association includes the needs of the rural communities in its Enlarged Program which is the backbone of its "Books for Everybody!" movement. The A. L. A. hopes some day to see book wagons in every state and is pledged to advocate such

FIGHT ON UNREST

American Library Association Inaugurates Nation-wide "Books for Everybody!" Movement.

WILL AID FOREIGN BORN.

Social Problems Can Be Solved by Teaching American Ideals and Traditions.

The spirit of unrest that has been sweeping the country indicates that the foreign born, who have flocked to the United States from every corner of the globe have not been given the proper help and encouragement, in the opinion of the 4,000 librarians who make up the American Library Association and who are now enlisted in a "Books for Everybody" movement. The effort is a concerted movement to carry out the Enlarged Program which the association has adopted.

There are approximately fifteen millions of foreign born in the United States and of this number six millions do not read or speak the English language. One phase of the Enlarged Program will be to bring the publisher and translator together with the view of furnishing the proper books in sufficient numbers to carry the message of American ideals and traditions to this vast army of uninformed people. They have been largely dependent upon the foreign press for their written messages. Many men who live with their fingers on the pulse of current events are firmly convinced that a sound foundation in Americanism can be easily built among the foreign born if the proper literature is placed within their reach in a language they

can understand.

No Drive to Be Held. In order to carry out the Enlarged Program two million dollars will be regulred. This money will not be sought through the medium of a campaign or an intensive drive, but will be obtained through the individual efforts of the librarians, library trustees and friends of libraries. The American Library Association will bend every effort to bring about the nation-wide adoption of each of the cardinal points in the Program, which includes the extension of the county library sytem and the establishment of more industrial and business libraries. It now has in operation book service to the United States Merchant Marine, Coast Guard, Lighthouse Service and hospitals of the United States Public Health Service. The needs of the 75,000 blind persons in the United States will be cared for. At present the number of books available is woefully inadequate. This will be reme-

be raised by any other method. Not all the work of Americanization lies in the great centers of population. Great sections of the country where industry is carried on by foreign workers do not know public library service. There are important mining states where less than a score of fibraries exist. One mining state has but two public libraries.

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MORE BOOKS FOR BLIND.

American Library Association Behind Movement to Bring Good Literature to Those Who Walk in the Dark,

GOOD BOOKS AT ALL CROSSROADS

American Library Association **Urges Adoption of County** Library System.

IDEA PROVES SUCCESSFUL.

California, the Pioneer-Other States Adopting the Plan.

The American Library Association, in announcing its "Books for Everybody" movement, which is to be nation wide in its scope, advises and urges the extension of the county library system as a solution of the problem of supplying good literature to the rural districts. Its intention is to persist in advocating the nation-wide adoption of the idea as successfully applied in California, Ohio and Maryland until every one of the 2,964 counties in the nation have adopted the system and regular shipments of good books are being made from the central point in the county to the designated outposts. California stands out as the highpoint in the successful application of the idea. Of the 58 counties in the state 42 have adopted and are supporting the ystem at a trifling cost. This it urges as a part of its enlarged program which aims to promote a better citizenship and to combat the social and industrial unrest through the teaching of American ideals and traditions to the foreign

The book needs of the sixty million or more Americans who live outside-of the big cities will be called to the attention of those in a position to serve

them. County Libraries Urged. The county library system provides

for establishing one central library at the county seat or in the largest town in every county. This does not mean necessarily the erecting of a library building and the stocking of its shelves. In many cases the tools already exist. From this central station books will be loaned to designated outpost stations. The books will be delivered by trucks, parcel post or whatever method may be adopted in any given county to the country stores, tollgates, post of-Aces, schoolhouses and private homes. When one shipment has been circulated and returned another will be sent out. Also, in communities of any size in the county, branch libraries will be maintained.

The American Library Association, with its 4,000 active librarian members and its 40 years of practical functioning, is in a position to know the needs of the country and in the fight for wider knowledge is a force to be reckoned with.

The Enlarged Program calls for an expenditure of \$2,000,000. There will be no drive or intensive compaign. The money will be raised by the librarians, library trustees and friends of libraries. The movement for better citizens and a well read population is on and the slogan is "Books for Everybods."

BOOKS FOR EVERYBODY!

Four Thousand Librarian Members of the American Library Association in Nation-Wide Movement.

Since the advent of peace the American Library Association has turned its efforts from war work into other channels. With the benefit of its forty years of experience and the co-operation of its membership of 4,000 active librarians in all parts of There are between 75,000 and 20,000 blind people in the United States. The supply of books in the recently adopted uniform Braille type for their use is inadequate, there being less than 100 titles existing in that print. The American Library Association has included in the projects of its Enlarged Program the resolve to aid in printing and distributing additional volumes. It has already succeeded in inducing several well-known authors to finance the brailling of one or more of their books. In inaugurating its "Books for Everybody!" movement a fund of \$2,000,000 will be raised to carry out the provisions of the Program. The money to carry out the provisions of the Program the money to be obtained not by a campaign or drive, but through the efforts of the librariana, library trustees and friends of libraries, who have enthusiastically pleaged their cooperation in obtaining the accessary \$2,000,000.

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in city after dity, industrial homes report only a few old, decrept men; and cheap lodging houses are going out of business. Dormitories in the Helping Hand Building in Kansas City, once crowded with homeless men, are now closed. The Welfars Society of Lincoln, Nebruska, re-ports that where 1754 non-resident single men applied for aid in 1915,





only 136 applicants reported in 1918,

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lame throughout the year.

Four years of war and urgent need of workers have changed the hobe from a community mensos to an industrial possibility; from a penniless wanderer to an affluent laborer. Always willing to work, the hobo of old would not take a permanent job. Today he holds a responsible po-cition in America's industrial army. How to keep the reformed hobo a dependable member of society is discussed in the Interchurch World

The survey suggests the maintenance of non-commercial and friendly resorts for these men between jobs, and after they are em-ployed; hospitality of the sort found so necessary for our soldiers, in

Matter of Meals. While in the targest cities it is a

fact that the heaviers meat of the day occurs at night, it is also a fact that in the smaller cities, of 200,000 population and below, the tensiest meal occurs at noon. The reason for this suburbs, where the family reunion ta beld over the dianer table, whereas to the smaller cities people are able to go bome to midday lunch.

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emp, in travel, and at leisure; and

vocational guidance at huts and ocial centres. As an example of right methods the survey directs attention to the maintained by the city of Prait, Kanna. This tent is furnished with scats, tables, writing materials music box, cots and bundles of straw. Men arriving penniless are fed and housed until they can be placed. Farmers come to the tent and organize their own crews. In presenting these conclusions the survey comments that such a work resolves itself into a better manhood and better citizenship movement worthy of united effort by the Protestant churches.

Movement survey of the migrant

Mave Same Sprech. The old Gaelic or Celtic languages It was the night before Christman and mother was having a g cat deal of the people of Scotland and Ireland of trouble getting little Helen to go to are still spoken in place of English in

bed, and finally said, "Santa Claus the south and west of Scotland, in sent word be is coming tonight, so you parts of Wates and other places, but must get to bed and to sleep," when the great majority of the people of is, of course, that in the targest cities | mother's angel child answered: "Don't both Scotland and Ireland speak Engthere is an exedus at evening to the you fink we'd better stay up and 'ceiva' lish. They have their variations of speech due to brogue or dialect, just as different sections of England and European quail winter in Africa, America have, but in all essentials

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YOUR NEWLY WON

HONORS! WHAT'S

ON YOUR MIND?



Pittsburgh Live Stock. Pittsburgh, Feb. 28 -Hogs: receipts 1,000; steady. Heavies \$14.75@16; heavy yorkers. \$16.75@17; light yorkers. \$16.50 @16.75, pigs. \$15.25@15.75. Sheep and lambs, receipts 650 steady Top sheep. \$15.50, top lambs 20 50 Calves' receipts 75, top \$21 50.

Chicago Grain Review. Oats were easier with corn. after

opening 1.8 to 1.4c to 1.2c lower, inchuding May at 79 1-4 to 79 1-2c, the market continued to sag.

Provisions reflected the weakness of grain. Upturns in the value of hogs failed to act as an offset.

Liberty Bonds.

New York, Feb 28 .- Final prices Liberty bonds today were 3128 94.34: first 4s 90.20; second 4s 89.49. first 44s 90.90; second 44s 90 04; third 44s 92.30; fourth 445 90.20. Victory 3.48 97.36; Victory 4348 97.36

Toledo Grain, Closing. Toledo, Feb. 28.—Corn. Cash \$1 56. Qats; Cash 94c Rye: Number 2 \$1.59.

Cloverseed: Prime cash and Feb. \$34.60; Mar. \$34.30; April \$33.80; Oct.

\$6.40; (1919) \$6.57½; March \$6.57½; April \$6.55; May \$6 50.

Columbus. Feb. 28.—(Closing)—Cities service common 363 % 373; do preferred 696 70; Ohio Gas 41%, last sale.

Chicago Produce. Chicago, Feb. 28.—Butter: Market higher; creamery 49 265e.

Eggs: Markef easier; receipts 8.724 cases; firsts 51@5112c; ordinary firsts 43@48c; at mark, cases included, 47@49c. Poultry, alive Market lower; springs 32e: fowls 35e.

Chicago Grain, Closing. Chicago, Feb. 28 -- Corn: May \$1 36%; July, \$1.31; Sept. \$1.27%. Oats: May 80c. July 72%c Pork: May \$34.60; July \$34.40. Lard: May \$20.65; July \$21.17. Ribs: May \$1° 37; July \$18 85.

Stock List. New York, Feb. 28.—Last sale: American Beet Sugar 78B. American Can 40 1-2. American Car and Foundry 127 38 American Locomotive, 91 1-4 American Smelting and Refg. 60. American Sumatra Tobacco Si 14 American T. and T. 976. Anaconda Copper 57. Atchison 82. Baldwin Locomotive 107 12. Beltimore and Ohio 37 1-8 Bethlehem Steel "B" 83 75 Central Leather 78 1-2. Chesapeake and Ohio 57 Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul 39 1-2. Crucible Steel 194 General Motors 241 3-4 Great Northern Ore Cife, 36-3-4. Goodrich Co 65B. Int. Mer. Marine Pfd. 32 1-2 International Paper 73 1-8. Kennecott Copper 28 1-2 Mexican Petrolenm 167 1-4. New York Central 72 Norfolk and Western 94. Northern Pacific 77 1/2. Ohio Cities Gas 41 1 8 Pennsylvania 42 34. Reading 75 1-2. Rep Iron and Steel \$5 1-2

Sinclair Oil and Refining 39. Southern Pacific 94-14. Southern Railway 25 3-8. Studebaker Corporation 32 1-4. Texas Co. 174 3.8 Tobacco Products 65 1-4. Union Pacific 348-1-2 United States Rubber 94 1-2. United States Steel 93 5 %. Utah Copper 71 Westinghouse Electric 50 1-4, Willys-Overland 24.

Chicago Live Stock. Chicago, Feb. 25 -- Hogs: Receipt 7,000; market strong to 10 higher; bulk \$14.25@15-25; top \$15-35, heavy \$14.10@ 14 65; medium \$14,60% 15,25; light \$14,98 645, lightlights \$14,506,1510, heavy marking sows, smooth, \$12,756 13.56, marking sows, rough \$12,406 12.75; pigs \$13.256 14.75

Cattle- Receipts 1,000, campared with Before the Municipal Court. a week ago; beef steers and butcher City of Newark, Ohio stock 256750c lower, canners 50c lower. No 55 bulls about steady, calves 500 75c lower stockers and feeders steady to strong Sheep Receipts 5,000, market steady compared with a week ago; lambs and handy yearlings 75cm \$1 25 lower, ma 1920 and Municipal Court issued an

cated further diversions of speculative

New York, Feb 38.—Goins outnum (\$294.52). hered losses at the opening of today's stock market but the undertone indi

tured sheep firm

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

BUY AN OIL LEASE. \$10 buys five acres Texas Field. Ranger leases sold at 25c now worth thous ands per acre Nuttle paid \$1 per acre and sold for \$6,000 per acre. Texas-Rainbows End now opening up shows same geological termation as proven term tory. Leases here may jump any price with first we'l coming in. It's a specu-Chicago, Feb. 28.—Predictions of an with first we'l coming in. It's a specu-improvement in traffic conditions after lation, but the kind of speculation that railroads are returned to private own has made many small investors rich, ership counted somewhat today in The Fortuna Oil Co. started in by sevprices, which varied from the same cut recently for a million dollars. If you as yesterday's finish to 1 3 to lower, with May, \$1.35 to 1.35 to 1.2, and July gadiy explain all details. Borne and same cut recently for a million dollars, if you don't understand lease business, we will gadiy explain all details. with May, \$1.35 to 1.35 1-2, and July gadiy explain all details. Remit \$10 for \$1.29 34 to 1.29 7-8, were followed by FIVE acres. We send you legal lease form and keep in touch with developments. Send name for free may and full information. PECOS VALLEY CO.. 114 1-2 N. Robinson, Oklahoma, Okla

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movement of rails, some of which supplemented recent advances, while others were subjected to realizing sales on Main str bear pressure. Rock Island was again Joe Nies, 124 Elmwood avenue, call at building. Alsike: Prime cash and Mar \$35, April new high level for the current movement. Alsike: Prime cash and Mar \$35, April new high level for the current movement. after an initial decline of 1 1-4 Timothy: Prime cash (1917 and 1918) points. Motors, oils and shippings also strengthened at the outset but steels One 2 ton Republic truck, all in good and equipments were moderately reachalf hour.

> ment of activity and strength. Even Floyd Drumm, Thornville. O. 2-23-6tz in that quarter hesitation was shown by investment shares. Low. priced Ford Sedan, 1918 model, good as new. issues of the western and southwest- inquire 97 Union. 2.24f ern divisions, also coalers and cotton carriers, mounted to new high prices for the current movement, but early gains of one to two points were reduced later. Oils and motors moved within narrow bounds but steels and equipments inclined moderately downward. The closing was irregular.
> Sales approximated 400.000 shares.
> Liberty bonds and Victory notes reflected further pressure.

Too Deep for Him.

An Irish sailor, after pulling in 50 fathoms of line, muttered to himself. "Sure, it's us long as today and tomorrow! It's a good week's work for any tive men. More of it yet? The say's mighty deep, to be sure." Then he suddenly stopped short; and, looking up to the officer on watch, be explained: "liad luck to me, sorr, if I don't belave somebody's cut off the other end of this line!"-Congregationalist.

New Clock Dial. A patent has been granted for a device featured by a sort of threehandled clock dial to indicate the day of the week, day of the month and hour when a man absent from his office will return.

Balance the Books Occasionally, It is good to have money and the things that money can buy, but it's

good, too, to check up once in a while and make sure you haven't lost the hings that money can't buy.—Anon. NOTICE.

Know all men that The Ohio Securi

ics Company a corporation organized under the laws of State of Ohio an as sociation, doing business under the name of The Ohio Securities Company and holder of license No. 860 with a place of business at Newark, Ohio has applied on the 26th day of Feb. 19.29 to the Commissioner of Securities of in striking out of the same the following persons as agents: Stewart, Columbus, Ohio Jas M Patton Springfield, Objo

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Ten acre form fruit and free fuel, clos to the city Address How 6023, Advo-ate 2-27-21 x cate For cash 30 ocres fine farming land. One Shorthorn cow; due to fresh 11th part or all of pasture or hay; 7 miles of March. Phone 1155, Hebron. 227-312

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> Several young ladies of refinement to learn the business. High school education preferred; must be 18 years of age or over. Apply superintender

2-25-tf Women over twenty-one years of age Seven room modern house with garage plant. Good wages; 8-hour day; splenat 374 West Locust street. Phone did opportunity for those willing to ap3731. 2-25-6tx ply themselves. Call at Employment
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All adults. North End preferred Ad iress Box 6016 Advocate. best price for same. Call Auto. 3174 To rent four to six room house with ground up to three acres in town or

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Upright piano, like new; bargain if sold at once. Call at 18 E. Channell St. 2-28-3tx

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March 2nd, commencing at at 10 o'clock, consisting of 6 head of horses,

A good frame building, 14 1-2 by 8 15 with gabled slate roof, that must be removed from lot. Enquire at Fairall's Music Store, No. 5 North Fourth street.

PUBLIC SALE. At the D. W. Keller farm, 3 1-2 miles northwest of Newark on the Good Pond read,

Thursday, March 4, 1920, 21 head of cattle: 10 Registered Jersey Cows of D. W. Keller's, most all in full flow of milk: 9 head of Grade Jerseys of B. R. Stewart's two bulls Golden ad of Summit No. 55296 sire of 14 Registered of Merit daughters with tests up to 658 pounds of butter; the other four years old and unregistered; 2 head of horses; 1 draft gelding coming two years old, one old mare. Farm im-

and other articles.
Sale begins promptly at 12:30 stand

Cleveland two-speed motorcycle; A-1 condition. Inquire 7135.

Eight thoroughbred White Wyandotte pullets and one cockerel at a good price. Call at 350 E. Main St.

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Rubber-tire buggy, Jersey cow, double set of work harness. G. A. Bickel 21st street. Two thoroughbred Partridge cockerals: also eggs for hatching. Call Citizens phone 6422. 2.26-2t x

1-28-if Fruit trees and berry plants of all kinds, most of them at old prices. Malta Nursery, Malta, Ohio. 2-29-3tx Male Boston terrier; brindle with white markings; about 17 pounds. Reward if returned to Harry Doane, 83 Day avenue. Phone 6467.

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MALE HELP WANTED Wanted freight handlers One car load of syster shells: one car load of poultry grit. C. S. Osburn & at B. & O. freight office, Co., Corner Church and Second streets.

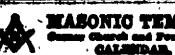
> Semi-skilled workers and laborers. Good wages; eight hour day; time and one half for evertime, Hundays and helidays. Call at employment office, The American Bottle Company. 2:14-120

> South First street. 2-24-5t

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Thornville at 8 am., 11:30 a.m., 8 p.m.
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> Benjamin Remington Weld, Minister

Mr. Weld will speak at the morn

ing service 10:45 o'clock, on the theme "The Living Prophecy While this sermon will have ap + plication to all it will come with + special emphasis to parents. + 2-28-1t +

Cleveland pape.s have notified dealers that Sunday editions will sell raised seats around the room for the for 10 cents per copy until further no-

Dr. J. E. Campbell will lecture at the Associated Bible Students rooms, 23½ S. Park, Sunday 3:15 p. m. Subject, "The True Christian Science." Wel-2-28-1t

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MASONIC FUNERAL NOTICE. The membres of Acme Lodge, No. 554, F. & A. M., will meet nine-thirty o'clock Monday morning to attend the funeral of our late brother, C. W. Thompson. Members of Newark Lodge

B W. PRATT, W. M Chas. L'H. Long, Sec.

Accepts New Position.

Wayne Hollar, who has been associated with the Licking Creamery company for the past three years, has resigned and taken a position with the Styron-Beggs company. He will assume his new duties March 1.

2-24-6t Birth Announcement. Born to Mr and Mrs. Noble Baugh-Job Hauing Phone 2137. man at City Hospital Friday, a son, Lowell Ross, Mother and son doing

Takes New Position.

Miss Edna Ryan has taken a position at the Saur grocery in North Fourth scored more points than in the first street. She was formerly with the half. Newark Telephone company.

employed at the Saur grocery has taken in practicing for the tournament, a position with M. T. Keeley & Son. Lineup:

Leg is Injured.

George Thompson was injured at the Wehrle company this morning when a heavy casting slipped and struck him 2-17-tf on the leg. It was thought at first that the leg was broken. Criss Brothers ambulance removed Thompson to the Newark Sanitarium where it was learned that the knee was badly bruised. Visits Old Friends Here.

Richard T. Coffman a former B. & O. engineer now located in Houston, Texas, called on old friends in the city Friday. He was en route to Washington. D. C. Attend Auto Show.

M. D. Worley and Public Service Director Edward Wilson motored to Columbus Friday and attended the Columbus Auto Show. Elks Redecorate Rooms

The Elk club rooms are being redec-orated and repainted and new furni-ture has been purchased for the music and writing rooms. New electric lamps will be added and the installa tion of a third piano gives the mem

NEW TABLES ARRIVE FOR OLD HOMESTEAD ROOMS

Max Grossman, proprietor of the Old stall in place of the old ones. This in stallation includes ten new tables inlaid for the tables, carpets and linoleum of this city and a good game is exfor the floors, six sets of ivory balls for pected as both teams are evenly the billiard tables and a new lunch matched. Game starts at 8 o'clock.

There will be one 5x10 and two 4½x9 billiard tables and seven 4x8 and 4½x9 pool tables, making this pocket billiard parlor one of the most completely

equipped in the state. All of the tables have arrived and will be installed immediately. They will

be ready for use Monday. Mr. Grossman intends to have the here for exhibition and intends to install accommodation of spectators.

Astronomical Mystery. The stellar universe has a background of penrly white, which always ands the field of a telescope with a faint luminosity, and astronomers are guessing as to whether this shimmering shroud is made of quadrillions of suns, or whether the universe is immersed in architous matter. The pearl veli is forn it places, at least a bundred jet black wells of dark space being shown in the constellation Sagitarius and Scorpio. In one of there dark fields is Antares, which is compoted to be at a vast distance from

wass of our sub.

Impressive Poten:ates. In no country in the world will one find a more garish display in the way of dress than in India. Both men sugar cane, 145,000 of tobacco, 18000 and women of the highest rank preeent the most gorgeous appearance of coffee. when they are "all dolled up." Magnificent jewels are worn and no royal ruler in other lands can show more magnificent pearls than are worn by fearful and wonderful appearance on | man that passed?" And the friend state occasions, and it is worth going | replied: "That is Daniel Webster of far to be present on an occasion of this kind.

Clube Enough. "I want to get something for my nushand. He's a golf bleyer." "Why the gentlest sense of touch with the but get him a new club?" suggested the ciers. "Dear, me, no. He belongs in two is almost unheard of, and there to three clubs already."-Detroit Free

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Columbus Team, Second In City High School Race, Easy For Newark's Basketball Tossers.

Newark hi won the last game of the season here last night from Commerce hi of Columbus by a score of 27-14. The Thompson. Members of Newark Louise loca iteam was in good condition and all sojourning brethren are invited had the entire first team on the floor. Commerce had two regular men out. The respect to our deceased brother. loca Iteam was in good condition and Newark team His clever guarding did much in holding down the score of the Harry Douce improves.

Harry Douce who is seriously ill with pneumonia is a little improved today.

Wilson also starred for the local team, altogehither scoring 11 points for his

In a prefiminary game the American Bottle company team defeated the Em. ployed Boys o fthe Y. M. C. A. by a score of 9-12. Hirshman and Schell starred for Commerce, each of them netting seven points for their team.

The two teams were about equal in team work, Newark perhaps having the slight advantage. The local team was decidedly superior in goal-shooting which proved the winning factro of the game. Allen of Newar was the first to Cleaning

New Partor Will Speak.

Rev. Ira McCormick, the new pastor of the First M. E. church will preach at both services tomorrow.

Takes New Position.

Miss Edga Pyan has taken a position the speedy Newark players and Newark

> This is the last game before the tour-With Keeley and Son.
>
> Miss Rhea Nichols, who has been 5 and 6. The team-will spend their time

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HEIDLEBERG PROVES EASY FOR DENISON

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Tar of fancy bananas; car of Baldwin apples. Fine car of cabbage. Car of fancy Florida oranges and grape fruit. Special on English walnuts. Joe Annarino, 23 South Park Place. 2-27-2t

South Park Place. 2-27-2t

Bamps will be added and the installation of a third piano gives the members plenty of musical entertainment. The work is being done by Clarence Place men and will be finished the latter part of next week. Admits Gambling Charge.

Charles D. Brown pleaded guilty to operating a game of chance in his place of business in East Main street before Municipal Judge F. A. Bolton this morning and was assessed a fine of \$25 and the costs. The affidavit was subscribed to by Mrs. Charles Ross, who alleged that her husband had lost a small sum of money in the place. Has Tomsils Removed.

Joseph Criss, who was operated upon at the City Hospital Friday for the removal of tonsils, was removed to his home in West Church street today. His condition is good.

The condition of Dr. E. V. Prior, who is ill at his home in West Locust the condition of William Hannigan, will be first half. The second to was operated upon at the City Hospital Friday for the referee several times. Brien, who played only one-half the memoval of tonsils, was removed to his home in West Church street today. His condition of Dr. E. V. Prior, who is ill at his home in West Locust the condition of William Hannigan, with the count of 1259. Following are the tensile.

place last night in the handicap tourna-ment on the Pastime alleys with the count of 1259. Following are the ten

Bentz-W. Fessier......1237 Haban-W. Fessler.....1199 O'Connell-Hawkins.....

The Firestone team of Akron will ar with pearl, clothes cabinets, new lights rive tonight to roll the Pastime team

Every member of the Post 85 of the American Legion will assist in securing 100,000 members in the state-wide campaign. Each member is pledged to insoliciting them for membership. One-third of the service men in New

ark are now enrolled in the Legion and the fact that the post will soon have quarters of its own will be added at traction for membership. Prizes are to be awarded to those securing the largest number of new members and the next report will be made at the meeting Thursday evening in Memorial hall.

Uncultivated Philippine Land. Surveys of the l'hilippine Islands have shown that of the total of 120. 000 square miles, the cultivated area is only 14,000 square miles, the remainder embracing 61,000 square miles of commercial forests, 11,000 of non-comthe earth, and to have 88,000 times the | mercial forests, 14,000 of unexplored and small islands, and various areas promising mineral products. The cultivated lands include 2,189,000 acres of rice, 1,236,090 of abaca or Manila bemp, 880,000 of coconuts, 440,000 of of mahogany, 28,000 of cacao, and 2,000

Tribute to Great American. Cariyle and a friend were walking a street in London many years ago. nome of the potentates of India. The and suddenly Carlyle gripped his Massachusetts." And Carlyle said: "He looks like a walking cathedral."

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Dr. C. B. Cullison..... 62.5 pct. A. R. Pound 55.5 pct. Garrison..... 53.8 pct. D. C. Brown. 41.6 pct. Dr. H. P. Martin. 33.3 pct.

O. G. Claggett... 5.5 pct. The above score was made by each man playing three games each with all the players, the rules of checkers

being adhered to. The members of the club will meet one or two nights each week. The next meeting will be at the home of B. V. Weakley, 392 North Eleventh. next Tuesday night to which all checkerites are invited and asked to bring

HICCOUGH VICTIM BETTER PHYSICIAN DECLARES

The condition of Perry Dean, who has suffered from blecoughs for the past ten days, is improved according to his physician Dr. Raibh Harris. Dr. Harris stated today that the hiccoughs practically had bee stopped, but at times were recurrent. He hopes for a complete recovery

ATTEND FUNERAL HERE. Friends and relatives who attended the funeral of William G. Miller Monday afternoon at his home, 149 Indiana attendance. Chancellor Commander street: Harry C Miller, Columbus: Clyde Wheeler reported that sick members and Mrs. Howard G. Miller and bers are all improving. The Esquire daughter, Margaic Hellen; Mr. and Rank was conferred on a class of eight Mrs. Chas. Kleine Mrs. James Ross, Pages. On next Thursday evening the Mrs. Adale Stine and son, Calvin; Mrs. Lillie Hatch, Jack Clark, Mrs. White, Miss Laura Breentlinger, Mr. and Mrs. C R. Harry, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Studor, Mr L H Brentlinger, Mr Fred Brentlinger. Mr. Herbert Brent high and mighty of the land present a friend's arm and said: "Who is that linger, Miss Ruth Brentlinger, Freder forced and present a friend's arm and said: "Who is that linger, Miss Ruth Brentlinger, Freder forced and present a friend icktown: Mrs. Robert Harry, Ankney town; Mr and Mrs W. T. Harry, Ash land, Mr. and Mrs Fred Miller, Mr Ernest Miller, Gallion; Mr. and Mrs Ray Smith, Mrs. Roy Hall, Mt. Vernon, Mr. Isaac Harmer Mr. Fred Bishop Centerburg, Mr. George Miller, Chester ville Mr. Ruben Viller, Granville, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sunderland, Mrs. Harri Metz, Mansfield, Wr Alford Hatch, Mt

> Invented by a New York man a Barden Directors Mr Redinan Dale camera attachment permits up to eight Gundy and Walter Baughman Assis different photographs being taken on tant planist. After the closing all were the mine film without interference, invited to the dining room where a

THE LODGES

K. OF P. Uniform Rank.

Last Tuesday evening was a hum-mer and while it was a little late getting home it was all caused by the etc., and of course Roland Lodge boys had to keep them from spoiling, which did not seem to be any great task. did not seem to be any great task. 22 and 23rd, Newark Degree team win-Four applications were received and ning the trophy over Cleveland Degree referred to the proper committees. team. Applications are coming all the time there are a lot of Brothers sick. It \$63 or telephone 5407, so names can be would be a good thing to visit them if placed before committee. you live close to them. A visit form a Pythian Brother beats a doctor all to noted with satisfaction that our club

Newark, Lodge. Newark Lodge met in regular ses sion on Thursday evening with good Esquire Rank will be conferred again on a class. On Thursday, Merch 11th the Knight Bank will be conferred on

COURT OF HONOR. Newark Court No. 514 met in regular

a large class.

Tuesday evening Feb 17 routing of business was transacted Two new members were taken in and initiated lisiting members were pres ent from Canton and Columbus, also our district manager Dro and Sister Mulderig. The following officers were installed Chancellor D G Baughman. Part Chancellor Mr Cramer Vice Chancellor, Hanche Rector, Chaplain, Mrs Mathews: Conductor Miss Harris; Set tinel, Alvah Rector Guard, Miss

who are well present.

AMERICAN VOEWAN.

Brotherhood of American Yeoman No. 3278, during the month of Februfailure of the Uniform Rank boys to ary adopted 39 new members and are locate the lunch that had been pre up and going with a fine class for pared for them on Monday evening up and going with a fine class for SAYS BUYER PUT CAR It took only a few minutes for our members from this Homestead and the Lunch committee to locate the Wienies Newark Degree Team attended the big letc., and of course Roland Lodge boys ceremonial of the high degree in Columbus on Sunday and Monday, Feb.

on a large class and an evenings en-tertainment is assured. We trust that a large crowd will be in attendance. Music Store 18 West Main street. The next regular dance by invitation Halladay company. Applications are coming all the time but seems to the officers a little slow. We should have a large number at every meeting and there is only one way and that is for every member to get a member. Procrastination is the thief of time and if you are not careful it will be too late. At the present time it will be too late. At the present time it will be too late. At the present time is the state and the next regular dance by invitation. The name of the syndicate which will be the distribute the cars through New York state and the New England states has not been announced but according to a telegram from the president of the Hallsday company T. E. Huth. the your letter to Edward E. Lynn. Box

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WHITE CARNATION REVIEW. pieces, so it is your duty to see that your neighbor does not lack for enter-tainment when shut in. Lodge next Tuesday evening The correspondent Klaus, 438 Park Ave., Monday after.

WHITE CARNATION REVIEW.

White Carnation Review No. 68 will mately \$3,600,000 a year

Two stock salesmen Cass Rose and Mack Frank have purchased one of the Lady Commander Mrs. John the new curs which came from Attica. The correspondent Klaus, 438 Park Ave., Monday after-tion that our club noon at 2 o'clock Business of utmost rooms were empty. Leave the rooms importance and every member is urged a little earlier and the first thing you to be present. Our regular meeting know we will be having such meetings will be held Wednesday afternoon as no other lodge can boast of. Our March, at 2 o'clock in M. W. of A. hall, motto "Come Early." "Go Early." South Park Place when a large class will be initiated. All candidates will East liables

meeting will be held March 2nd. Now trict Deupty, will be with us and premembers don't forget our meetings are sent the arrows to the winners. It is held on the 1st and 3rd Tuesday even-earnestly hoped that every member ings of each month in the Red Men's will make a special effort to be present. Would like to see all members At 3.30 o'clock the impressive cere-re well present. At 3.40 o'clock the impressive cere-re well present. ory of our deceased sister Mrs. Maggie Bowers will take place to which the relatives and friends of our deceased

After severe tests rocky, icy roads and snow drifts, the saliaday Motors Corporation company has closed a con-Eight Pages were given the Rank: the The next ceremonial will be held in Corporation companions closed a con-Esquire Rank will again be conferred Toledo, Aug. 22 and 23rd. The trophy tract for the delivery of six or more cars a day to a New York syndicage, according to the announcement of the

under the supervision of an official of The contract the eastern company.

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o'clock. Ladies Aid, fourth Friday at 2 o'clock. Prayer meeting Wednesday night at 7 o'clock.

First Spiritualist.

North Fourth street, F. A. Ceney, pastor. Sunday school, 10 o'clock; evening worship 7:30 o'clock; midweek wor hip Thursday evening 7:30 o'clock.

Pentecostal Church of the Nazarene. Elmwood avenue, near Locust sereet orest H. Landgrabe, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15, morning worship at 10:30; evening worship at 7 o'clock. Interdenominational holiness meeting third Sunday of every month at 2:30

Church of God.
North Sixth street. Sunday school at

9:30 a. m.; preaching at 10:30 a. m.; evening worship at 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday evening prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. E. E. Caldwell, pastor.

Second Presbyterian.

Benjamin R. Weld, minister. Bible chool 9:30; Morning worship 10:45; oung Peoples Senior C. E. meeting Evening worship 7 o'clock; Midweek ervice, Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

First M. R. Locust and Fifth streets, Rev. L. C Sparks, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m.; morning worship at 10:30; Epworth League at 6:30 p. m.; class meet-ing at 6:30 p. m.; evening worship at 7:30; prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30; official board meeting the first Monday of each month at 7:30 p. m.; W. F. M. S. the first Thursday after soon of each month at 2:30; Woman's Guild the second Thursday of each month at 2:30 p. m.; W. H. M. S. the third Thursday of each month at 2:30

Christian Science.

First Church of Christ, Scientist cor-ned Hudson avenue and Wyoming street. Sunday service at 11 a. m.

H. D. Wickens; Morning worship 10:45 a.m.;Chr.stian Endeavor 6:30; Sunday school 9:30.

Trinity A. M. E.

East Church street, G. L. Hicks, pastor. Preaching 10:30; Sunday school 12; Allen C. E. League 6:36; preaching 7:30. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Trustee board first Monday in each month. Official board third Monday in each month.

Assembly of God. North Eighteenth street. J. A. Frush. astor; regular services Sunday after-

meeting Thursday evening at 7:30

North Side Church of Christ. Corner Stevens and Hollander strets. unday school 9:30. Morning wroship 0:30. Christian Endeavor 6. Official board meeting first Sunday afternoon of each month at 2:30. Prayer meeting,

Vednesday evening 7:30. Trinity Church.

East Main and North First streets, Rev. Lewis P. Franklin, rector. Holy communion at 7:30 a. m.; church school at 9:15 a. m., Holy communion and sermon at 10:30 a. m. The rector will officiate.

Regular service will be held at Holiness Mission 131 Church street at 3 p. m. and 7:30 p.m., Sunday. Mid-week service. Thursday evening at

Sunday Special for Neal Avenue Church 10:30 a.m. memorial service for Frank Campbell, who gave his life for his country in "World's War." Sermon by pastor, after which the Sacrament of "Lord's Supper" will be observed. Special music by choir, led by Mrs. Mabel Mantonya. At 7 p. m. a special program will be rendered by the Sunday school. All are cordially invited to at tend these services.

The "Pastor's Union." The "Pastor's l'nion" will meet in regular session Monday, March 1, 11 oʻcloci in the Y. M. C. A. A special program has been prepared by program commit-

tee. All regular and visiting pastors are cordially invited to attend. Paul E.

St. Paul's Latheran Church. Corner Federal Place and South First treet. The Rev. Geo. Bohon Schmitt 1). I) , pastor. Bible school 9:15 o'clock morning worship with sermon by the pastor 10:30 o'clock: Luther league devotional service 6:30 o'clock; evening worship 7:30 o'clock. Church council meets Monday night 7:15 o'clock, the members of the same are urged to be present. Catechetical classes, seniors Notnesday afternoon at 4 o'clock and saturday afternoon 1:30 o'clock, adult lass Wednesday evening 7.30 o'clock. Saturday morning 10:30 The Ladies Aid society will ow Friday afternoon at the usual hour. Strangers in the city and those without

church home are cordially invited to

St. Francis de Sales.

Services at St. Francis de Sales church 3:15 o'clock; Eschin's temple 7 o'clock.

Wednesday prayer meeting 7:30 o'clock.

Mass will be as usual at 7 and 10 Friday, God's Plan of the Ages 7:30

Tenth Street U. B. Church. Sunday school 9:30 o'clock; morning worship 10:30 o'clock, theme, "Christian First Presbyterian.

Hudson avenue, between Church and Locust streets, Calvin G. Haziett, minister. Sunday school 9:15; morning worsing 10:30; Juniors 2:30; Young People's 7 and 7:30 o'clock, Prayer meeting C. F. 6:20; Alvania C. E. 6:30; Alumni C. E. 6:30; evening Wednesday evening 7:15 o'clock,let every worship 7:30. Wednesday evening social member be present Come, you are and prayer service 7:30 o'clock.

Welcome. W. F. Harbert, pastor.

Neal Avenue M. E. Woodside Presbyterism Church.
Paul E. Kemper, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15; morning worship, 10:30; 9:30; morning worship 10:35, theme. Epworth league, 6 p. m. Class meeting "The Holy Spirit;" Junior Endeavor each Sunday 6 p. m. Evening worship 2 o'clock; Senior Endeavor 6 o'clock; 7 o'clock. Official board meeting first evening worship 7, theme. "The Two Monday in month, 7 p. m.; Funday Ways and Where They Lead." Public school board last Monday in month, 7 is cordially welcome.

East Main Street U. B. Mother's night tought (Saturday) (:15, flowers for mothers. Evangelist Williams will preach three times on Sunday, morning service at 10:15, un-ion service with Sunday school, subject, "A Wreath of Glory," afternoon, men only, subject, "Paid in Full;" evening 7 o'clock, "The Unpardonable Sin." Pine Street Christian Union.
H. D. Wickens, pastor; J. C. Snelling, subject, "Pits and Pitfalls." We are Elder; Sunday school 9:30; Evening worship at 7 o'clock. campaign and some of you readers have found an excuse to not attend one service. How will you escape the judgment. P. E. Wright, pastor.

> Second Baptist.
> Rev. W. C. Benjamin will be able to ccupy his pulpit next Sunday after a severe illness. Sunday services at the usual hours: Fable school 9:30: preaching 10:30; B. Y. P. U. 6; preach-

Seventh Day Adventist. North Sixth street. J. J. Marietta, easter. Sabbath school 9:30; morning vorship 10:45. Because of the absence of the pastor there will be no sermon

Resumo Evening Service. After being discontinued for three Sunday evenings on account of so much cickness, the evening preaching serv byterian church Sunday at 7:30. Special "Enlistment Day" service in the Sunday school 9:15.

East Main Street Methodist. The pastor, Rev. J. Emory Walter, will preach morning and evening. Sunday school 9:30; Epworth League and Intermediate League 6 o'clock; morning worship 10:30; evening worship 7. Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights of next week are set aside for prayer and preparation for the evangelistic

third Thursday of each month at 2:30 campaign. These meetings will be held p. m. The pastor will preach morning in the church at 7:30 p. m. Group and evening.

These meetings will be held in the homes on Tuesday and Thursday evenings 7:30 o'clock, announcement of places to be made-later.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. vecSunday school at 9:45 a. m. vecevening testimonial meeting at 7:45. A
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ing from 7 to 9 o'clock. Subject for tomorrow's lesson, "Christ Jesus."

The sunday school at 9:45 a. m. vecschool hour 9:15, come out on time.
Sunday sermon 10:30, theme, "Sunday from the Cross;" Young People's
devotional service 6 o'clock; worship
and sermon 7 o'clock, theme, "Is
Christianity in Danger of Being Overthrown?" We invite and welcome
everybody to service.

Plymouth Congregational. Fourth street, opposite Masonic tem-

ple, Carlos H. Hanks, pastor. school 10; morning worship 1!, theme "What Is Truth?" evening worship 7 evening worship 7 theme. "The Parctical Man." Prayer service Wednesday evening 7:15. Central Church.

Sunday will be the last day in the

eight-day evangelistic campaign at the Central Church of Christ. The day's program will begin at 9:30 with Decision Day services in the Sunday School, music by an orchestra of twelve pieces. At noon at 2:30 o'clock and Sunday even-ing at 7:30 o'clock. Mid-winter prayer ber of the church is ursed to be present. ber of the church is urged to be present. Sermon subject "The Atonement." At three o'clock a meeting for the men of Central Church of Christ.

Sunday school orchestra 9:15, study Red Blooded Men." All men of the Sunday school orchestra 2.10, state of will be welcome. At 6 o'clock in 30; preaching 10:45 by Rev. Walter city will be welcome. At 6 o'clock in fansell; Endeavor 5:45; preaching 7 the evening the ordinance of baptism 9:30; preaching 10:45 by Nev. Walls of the evening the ordinance of captism.

Mansell; Endeavor 5:45; preaching 7 the evening the ordinance of captism.

O'clock by Rev. Mansell. Wednesday will be administered. The closing service will begin at 6:45 with a song service will begin at 6:45 with a song service. ice by the large chorus choir. The last sermon of the series will be "When Thy King Becomes the Prisoner." The public is cordially invited to attend.

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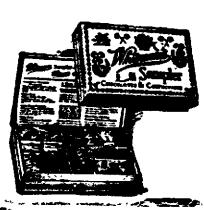
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